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Gales

(Details on Page 3)

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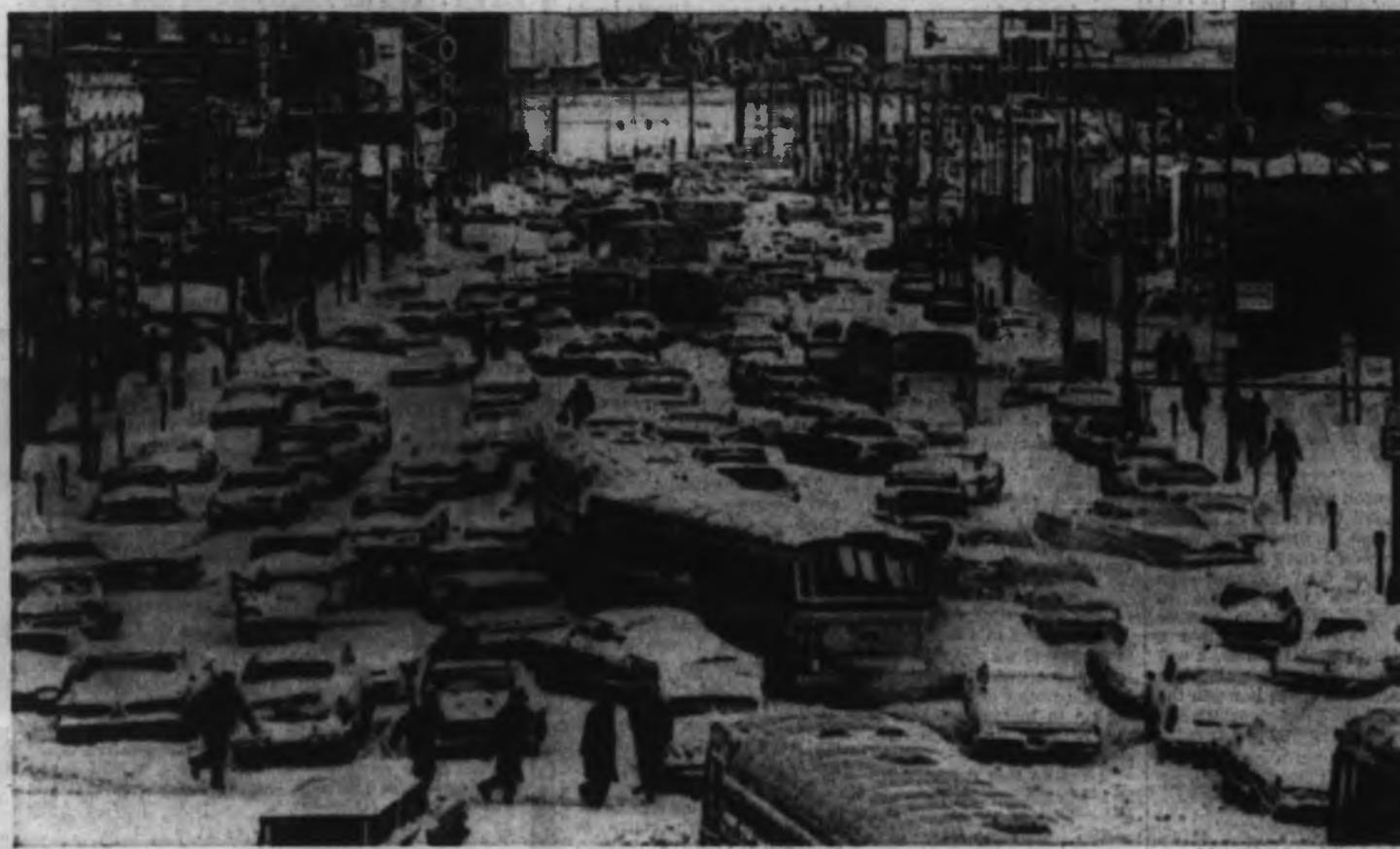
No. 41-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967

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Record snow brings colossal traffic mess to Chicago's Cermak Road

## June Convention Likely

# Tories Take Unity Step

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Tory national president Dalton Camp stepped out of the chair Saturday at a meeting of the party's executive committee in Toronto and Benny Goodman was named as ringmaster to run the Conservative leadership show.

It was the first move toward unity the long-divided party has experienced in many months.

Mr. Camp made it clear he was not stepping down as president nor was his move to be construed as a sign he would be a contender for John Diefenbaker's job.

### MIDDLE OF ROAD

Mr. Goodman, a Toronto corporation lawyer, is considered a middle-of-the-road Conservative who is acceptable to the various factions in his party.

Eugene Malt-Baich MP George Chatterton, speaking from his Royal York Hotel suite, told the Colonist the meeting "was one of the most constructive and productive we have had in a long time."

Mr. Chatterton said there will be a convention before September, with a June meeting the strongest possibility.

### OTTAWA BOOKED

The questions of where and when will be answered today and Mr. Goodman is expected to be authorized to go ahead and make the arrangements.

One problem will be accommodation, with Ottawa hotels already booked to capacity for Expo traffic. The other suggestion was that Winnipeg be the convention location.

Mr. Chatterton said there seemed to be "an almost unanimous feeling that the number of riding delegates be increased from three to four or five with a number of people at

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### Departing Charges

## Intimidation Blast From O'Neal...

By GEORGE INGLIS

A B.C. labor leader levelled charges of hypocrisy and viciousness in Vancouver Saturday against a rival union in a power struggle at Harmac, near Nanaimo.

International Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers Union organizer E. P. O'Neal made the charges in his letter of resignation from the 120,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, of which he was a vice-president. (See also Page 36.)

"The officers accepted his resignation with regret," federation president E. L. Staley said in Victoria.

"I think Pat (O'Neal) realized he had embarrassed the federation, and is doing the proper thing under the circumstances."

"I would hope some of the foolish remarks people have made would stop now. I really believe Pat has suffered quite a lot as the result of his actions."

Mr. Staley added, "We take an obligation to be charitable to our fellow union members. I think some people must have forgotten this."

"I believe this is a good

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## ... Flatly Denied By Rival Chief

A flat denial of the existence to comment on charges levelled by E. P. O'Neal, organizer for the International Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers Union, on his resignation from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. O'Neal said the all-Caucasian union, which is seeking certification as the bargaining entity at the Harmac pulp mill, where some 2,000 workers

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## Midwest Digs After Deadly Storm

CHICAGO (AP) — A snowstorm that dumped most of its load on the Midwest — 23 inches at Chicago, 20 at Milwaukee — moved into northern New England and eastern Canada Saturday, showing reduced intensity. (See also Page 12.)

Chicago and other cities paralysed by drifts of five to 15 feet succeeded in clearing their traffic arteries by dint of round-the-clock work by thousands of diggers, but most neighborhoods still were snowbound.

Sixty-eight deaths were attributed to the record storm in five states — 42 in Illinois, 17 in Michigan, five in Wisconsin, three in Indiana and one in Ohio.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan appealed for organized shovelling by residents in many Michigan communities with more than two feet of snow cover. "Otherwise," he said, "emergency situations will overwhelm us and many will not only suffer, but also some will die."

Snow-buried streets, many of them blocked by abandoned vehicles, disrupted distribution of food to neighborhood stores.



Scorched exterior of burned out Apollo spacecraft

## Cause Still Mystery

# Full-Scale Probes Seek Apollo Facts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The charred wreckage of the Apollo is to be investigated today and findings of autopsies on three dead astronauts studied to learn what sparked the first U.S. spaceship tragedy and set the man-to-the-moon program months behind. (See also Page 12.)

A seven-man board of inquiry, headed by Dr. Floyd Thompson, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley, Va., research centre, arrived at Cape Kennedy Saturday to begin organizing an intensive search for facts.

### Full Review

The spacecraft accident which killed three astronauts Friday night will come under full review by a Senate committee after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration completes its investigation.

Chairman Clinton Anderson of the Senate astronautics and space sciences committee announced the review of the Cape Kennedy tragedy will follow the formal investigation already begun by NASA.

### Last Words

There is no indication yet how long the NASA inquiry will last.

Saturday, the Apollo program director grimly told of the accident and how an astronaut cried, "Fire in the spacecraft!" an instant before

\$300,000

For Widows

Continued on Page 3

The spacecraft was closed and was pressurized with oxygen. At 6:31 p.m., observers in the pad area and on the television monitor in the blockhouse heard a report originating from one of the astronauts — who has not yet been identified — that there was a blaze.

Blockhouse crewmen said they heard the words: "Fire in the spacecraft!" from inside Apollo 1 at the instant of death. They hoped to identify the astronaut who said it by listening to tape recordings made during the countdown.

### In Instant

A split second later, fire that originated from inside the cabin penetrated to the outside of the spacecraft and surrounded the moonship in an instant — "split seconds," Phillips said.

Emergency crews had the Apollo 1 doors opened in five minutes, he said, but were confronted with intense heat and very dense smoke. Twenty-seven rescue workers were felled by smoke inhalation, dropping like dominoes as each rushed to help.

### Near Pad

Their efforts were in vain. Grissom, White and Chaffee apparently died instantly. The only escape available to them was to open the hatch doors from inside the spacecraft, the program director said, and scramble to safety.

The spacecraft doors "exp

Continued on Page 3

## In Key Chinese Province

# Mysterious Army Facing Mao Units

HONG KONG (UPI) — Japanese reports from Peking today said army units loyal to Mao Tse-tung were being dispatched to Sinkiang province, China's atomic bomb test site, to quell large-scale disturbances by an insurgent "August Field Army."

A Peking radio broadcast today reported anti-Mao forces had thrown China's national railway system into chaos by taking thousands of provincial workers from their jobs and dispatching them to Peking in a form of economic sabotage.

Earlier reports said Mao's forces had won control of the major southern city of Canton but were losing their hold on the sprawling northern province of Shantou.

The correspondent for the Nihon Keizai Shinbun said wall posters in Peking told of the dispatch Saturday of regular army troops to Sinkiang where "several tens of thousands" have been staging disturbances in the city of Shihhotze.

Earlier Japanese reports from Peking said seven of the eight army divisions in Sinkiang, about 84,000 men, had rebelled and were supporting a local anti-Mao leader named Wang En-mao.

### soviet border

Wide-scale bloodshed has been reported in Sinkiang, in northwest China on the border with the Soviet Union.

Sunday's report quoted wall posters as saying "powerholders" identifying themselves as the "August Field Army" were making a show of force against Mao supporters.

There was no explanation of the name of the "army" or any indication how many loyal troops had been sent to the area, which includes the Uighur autonomous region.

### Appeal for Order

Radio Peking's disclosure of the railway crisis came in its broadcast of a joint statement and appeal for order by five pro-Mao "revolutionary organizations" in Peking's central railway headquarters.

The appeal said anti-Maoists had caused serious destruction on the system by sending railway workers on early holiday leave for the forthcoming Chinese New Year Feb. 8.

The radio said this "new tactic of sabotage" had put "great strain on the railway system" throughout the country. The appeal urged workers to

### Chequers Burgled

LONDON (AP) — Burglars on Dec. 28 broke into Chequers, official country home of Prime Minister Wilson, and stole a \$5,600 painting, a number of historic documents and other valuables, police disclosed Saturday night. Wilson and his wife were not at home at the time.

## Don't Miss

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## Malta's Claims Checked

LONDON (AP) — A delegation of British MPs flew to Malta for urgent talks Saturday, hours after Britain had been ordered to quit the Mediterranean island.

The delegation from the House of Commons will investigate the effects on the island's economy of projected cuts in British forces stationed there.

Malta's premier, Dr. Borg Olivier, issued his outer ultimatum Friday night. He contended Britain will be breaking its defence pact with the tiny island when it reduces the Malta garrison.

The recently announced cuts will reduce two-thirds of the 4,300-strong British force in Malta, saving some \$17,000,000 a year. The reduction is due to start at the end of May.

Malta gained its independence from Britain in 1964.

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden Friday night rejected Olivier's allegations that Britain was not honoring its agreements.

In a sharply-worded statement he reminded Olivier that the financial agreement is tied to the defence agreement. He said Britain undertook to provide £51,000,000 (\$133,000,000) during 10 years provided the defence pact remained in force.

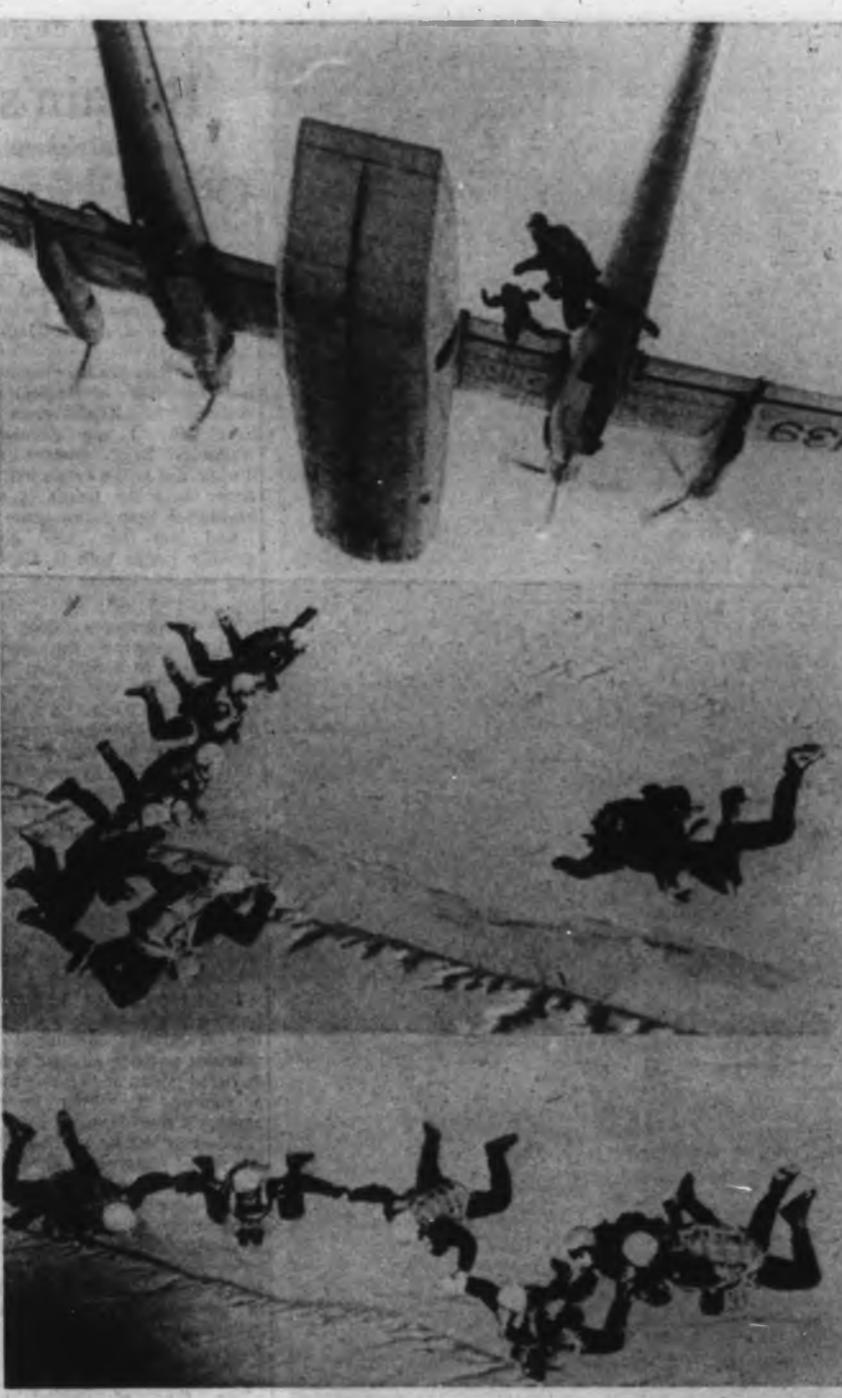
### Islands Jolted

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A large earthquake shook the unpopulated area in the Aleutian Islands early Saturday. There was nothing there to damage and no tidal action was expected.

### Film Boasts of Readiness

## China Scoffs at Bomb

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist China boasted in a propaganda film shown here Friday that its armies were prepared to fight on radioactive terrain and its people ready to spring back after nuclear attack.



But ambassadors from Communist eastern Europe all boycotted the film showing at the Chinese embassy here because of the alleged "insulting" terms in which their invitations were couched.

The Chinese showed two films. They portrayed:

- A rally last September in Peking during which Mao Tse-tung was presented before 1,500,000 cheering Red Guards.
- Red China's first three nuclear explosions, two of them followed by the rapid advance of Chinese infantry, armor and cavalrymen, all fitted out for warfare in the midst of radioactive contamination.

As the cavalrymen and their horses, both fitted with gas masks, advanced across the radioactive debris, the commentator speaking over the film's soundtrack said:

"Our armies are ready for anything. The atomic bomb is a paper tiger. Atomic bombs are weapons of mass destruction. But it is not atomic bombs, but the determination of the people that decide the outcome of a war."

On Saturday, the B-52s staged another fire raid on jungle strongholds of the Viet Cong, and pilots claimed the lion's share of the 217 reported killed in the South.

WEATHER BAD

In air raids over North Vietnam, American pilots concentrated on the southern end of the country as the weather continued bad over northern portions.

Air force pilots attacked barges lining the Ca River 65 to 81 miles west-northwest of Vinh and reported destroying 47 of the river supply craft and damaging 16 others.

The three-day muttering of clergy on the Vietnam situation is being sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam Committee of New York.

The committee has urged a cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a step toward negotiations.

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### Tass Warns Western Powers

Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

## Neo-Nazis Worry Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government Saturday told the western powers that dangerous neo-Nazi activity has erupted again in West Germany and demanded that it should stop. The warning, the official Tass agency said, was contained in "messages" delivered to the American, British, French and West Germany embassies in Moscow.

Tass added that the Soviet government expected the West German government to take the necessary steps to cut short "the activity of neo-Nazi and militarist forces" it said are "dangerous for the cause of peace."

### WIDE WARNING

Tass said that apart from the Western powers the Soviet government call was addressed to peoples and parliaments everywhere to ensure that neo-Nazi forces in West Germany could never threaten world peace.

The statement added: "Who can guarantee in these conditions that some new Hitler will not appear in the Federal (West) German Republic, and armed with nuclear weapons at that?"

"Nobody can give such a guarantee."

### MAJOR MOVE

Diplomatic sources in London, where a Moscow radio broadcast carried the Soviet charges, said it apparently heralded a major Soviet diplomatic move on German affairs.

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per annum. Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment  
of postage in Cash Member Audit Bureau of  
Circulations.

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967

## Close the Ranks

ONE POINT THAT seems to be overlooked in the international turmoil between Canada and the United States over foreign control of banks, is that the banking systems of the two countries are entirely dissimilar.

In Canada, banks come under federal jurisdiction, and they are not confined to operating in one province but have a free hand coast to coast provided they comply with the current Bank Act requirements.

In the U.S. the power potential of the Canadian banks is not a threat of any kind to the sovereignty of U.S. financial power.

Banking in the U.S. is a state prerogative. Banks are confined to operations in one state, and even at that only five of the 50 U.S. states allow foreign banks to operate at all. Three of these are on the west coast—Washington, Oregon and California—in addition to New York in the east.

This protection against the possibility of a foreign bank over-running the U.S. is not afforded Canada, where the only safeguard against such happening is the fact that individual ownership of domestic banks is in no case above 10 per cent of the outstanding shares.

The Merchantile Bank, over which the trouble has arisen, is entirely different. It is entirely owned by one group, namely First National City Bank, the third largest banking institution in the world.

In this respect it is the odd-man-out of the Canadian banking system. What makes the situation even more undesirable in the views of the government and many other financial experts, is that the Merchantile Bank, with its powerful New York owner, could, if it wished, dominate the Canadian banking scene, and might quite easily apply pressure on U.S. companies operating in Canada to switch their business to it.

This may seem ridiculous. But is it? In its present fight with the Canadian government, First National City Bank has secured the support of the State Department, and has also persuaded two New York legislators to demand retaliatory action by the U.S. against Canadian banks and financial institutions operating in the U.S.

It is when power of this nature is openly flaunted by the First National City Bank, and when it attempts to win its point by state-backed threats against Canada, that it comes time for Canadians to close the ranks politically and to support the government in its stand for what might well be the last bastion of economic independence.

## Lure of the Cities

AGRICULTURE Minister J. J. Green has asked a question with intriguing implications in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Should it or should it not be a matter of national policy, he wonders, to "permit" the trend from farm to city to continue?

Mr. Greene is concerned about the uncontrollable growth of the cities of Canada on one hand and the depopulation of the rural areas on the other. While before the Second World War 30 per cent of Canadians lived on the land, he says, today that proportion has been halved; by 1980 if the population drift continues, only 4 or 5 per cent of Canada's people will be on the land.

The agriculture minister puts the blame—if that is the right word—for this situation on "the managers of our industrial society," who with a view to profit rather than in accord with any national philosophy have developed industry in the ever-growing metropolitan areas.

The only inference that can readily be taken from Mr. Greene's remarks is that more industry should be located in the country, and possibly by government direction.

But if this is what he means, more questions arise. If more industry is located in the country, will it not almost immediately and necessarily build around itself new urban areas? If by government edict it is positioned where its costs are higher than in the metropolitan centres, will this not reduce its competitiveness in foreign trade and thus harm the national economy? And is industry in rural Canada going to produce any more farmers?

An alternative conclusion is that Mr. Greene would somehow try to cancel out the lure of the cities. Prohibit the establishment of new urban enterprises? Of course not. Immigration barriers? Absurd. Financial inducement to stay on the land? Well, now, that would be a nice thought for an agriculture minister to have.

## Plenty of Company

THE FEDERAL government has securely wedged itself into the position of abolishing capital punishment in Canada in practice although the death penalty is retained, by a free vote of the House of Commons, in law. Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet has committed all death sentences that have come before it, prior to and since the decision of Parliament. It cannot conceivably now allow to go to the gallows any murderer whose crime appears less heinous than those of some who have been spared, and this is indeed a formidable barrier to further hangings.

It has been suggested before that in the circumstances, the cabinet should have the courage to show the strength of its own beliefs by introducing a government-sponsored bill to abolish capital punishment, which, with party-line voting, could be expected to pass.

There has been no indication that it intends to do so, only that it will continue to find reasons for commutations in every instance so that the law might as well—or might better—not exist.

If Mr. Pearson and his colleagues feel at all embarrassed in this situation, perhaps there will be some comfort for them in the fact that they have plenty of company south of the border.

From The Oregonian we learn that only one man was executed last year in the United States, and this despite the retention (in law) of capital punishment by 37 states. In 1939, there were 199 executions; in 1961 there were 42; last year, the practice though not the law all but expired.

But if this is backing of a sort for the attitude and action of the Pearson government, The Oregonian has some comment that should also be noted:

"It is inhumane to condemn men to such a macabre lottery. Moreover, it makes for poor law enforcement. Sounder verdicts may be expected when the emotional factor of the possibility of a death sentence is removed."



Sign of Spring

Photograph by Cork Clark

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Homespun Harry on Culture

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

DIG that Harry Hays! The "Barefoot Boy," as he called himself when he blew from Calgary to be Prime Minister Pearson's first agricultural minister, still hasn't found his shoes.

"Elevation" — as those lucky enough to hit the political jackpot like to call it — to the Senate, hasn't changed Harry by so much as a hair of his balding head.

Still happily homespun as ever.

To hear Harry carry on, you'd never guess he was the Big Beef-and-Roll-Eaten-Man from the rich off and cattle country working on his second, or maybe it's his third, or fourth, edition.

Some of the dross of the Senate cringe when Harry hustles onto the platform and pretend they don't know him.

He tends to detract from the dignity of the august Red Chamber.

And he certainly disturbs its peaceful quiet.

But the peasants over in the Commons love it.

And the new agriculture minister, Joe-Joe (The Joker) Greene, is forever trying to make like an effete eastern Harry Hays, cracking country folk-lambs, drawing "gee whiz" and "hickories" like a hired hand and looking a little like a scarecrow.

Both Harry and Joe-Joe had the same speech-writer, a rural phrase-maker of great talent who made them sound as if they came straight out of "Grand Old Opry," and now works as one of Prime Minister Pearson's word-smiths.

Just give a listen to H. O. Harry, a talking 'bout culture. Only culture he knew about before he fetched up in Ottawa, he allows, was agriculture.

For back in his Calgary days, any other brand of the stuff for Harry means "just high-falutin' operetta-singer and sexy programs on the CBC with a lot of fancy-sounding jargonage in them that I didn't understand."

But now in the Senate, with plenty of time for sober second thought and meditation and study," Harry's been discovering that culture has been "the main problem of mankind ever since Adam and Eve and the

apple, causing a lot more trouble than even sex."

And while being a senator was a sedentary kind of a life in some ways, it sure gives a fellow a lot more freedom of speech than being a cabinet minister — and am I going to use it?"

Now about Harry Hays and culture. "In some ways," he goes, "every one of us is a separate culture all of his own, walking around and worrying about how to survive without being crushed by all the other little individual cultures charing around that we have to live with."

Looking around, Harry finds there are three, maybe four different cultures in Quebec, "a whole batch of 'em" in the

Maritimes, and "out in Newfoundland, two, with Joey Smallwood a culture all to himself, and a lively one at that, and all the rest of Newfie another."

Additionally, he has found a "Toronto culture" (BMO), and "individual cultures in Ottawa, Stratford, Victoria and a score of other places."

Indeed, such a wildly infinite number of cultures, believes Harry, that if it weren't for the common bond of Canada's unique east-west economy, "we couldn't afford the luxury of such extravagance."

Good thing we can, adds Harry, because just look at all the trouble and excitement and government work all these cultures generate to keep the poor politicians in decent jobs

and the rest of our wonderfully tolerant nation entertained, if nearly broke."

Behind all the folly chat, Harry, though, had what the "specchio" trade calls "the message."

For he then took a final swing for national unity, castigating what he termed "the ignorance" of the Prairies, "the West Coast" and "some of the other more remote sections of the country," in thinking of La Belle Province de Quebec and Expo '67 — "special deals cooked up in Ottawa for the exclusive benefit of French-Canadians."

Quebec and Expo were for "everybody everywhere in Canada," he counseled, addressing himself directly to the West and those "other remote sections," and to argue otherwise was, as Harry put it, "just a lot of horse-hair."

But, after making allowances for capital repayments on earlier loans and for interest and dividends, the net figure was reduced to \$7,500 million — still large but not so large as to evoke surprise at the fact that the gap between the richer and poorer should still be widening in the face of the flow of assistance going from the former to the latter.

The material needed to

measure the contribution which

the developed countries, and the

United Kingdom in particular,

have made to overseas develop-

ment is published in a White

Paper "Overseas Development:

The Work in Hand," issued by

the ministry of overseas develop-

ment in London. This docu-

ment, an invaluable mine of

information, is not so much a

policy statement as an account of

the work the ministry has

of hand, set in the framework of

the wider world picture of

assistance to the developing

countries.

## International Commentary

### Britain's Assistance

By PAUL BARREAU, Editor-in-Chief of the Statist

ONE of the great economic paradoxes of the modern world revolves round the widening gap between the living standards of the richer, highly industrialised nations and those of the countries in a relatively early stage of industrial development.

It is a paradox because never has the flow of capital and economic assistance from the developed to the developing countries been greater than during the post-war period and never have the terms of such assistance been more generous.

And yet the gap grows steadily larger both in absolute and relative terms.

The explanation does not wholly condemn the parties concerned. In large part it is provided by the exceptional economic expansion in the mature, industrialised countries during the post-war years.

The technical, computerised industrial revolution of the 1950s has not only produced the "economic miracles" of Western Europe and North America. It has also led to an increase in the proportion of world trade represented by the interchange of highly sophisticated machines between highly industrialised countries.

The typical pattern of international trade today is no longer the traditional exchange of primary produce against manufactured goods. It is much more a matter of taking in one another's machines.

This has left its mark on the terms of international trade. The prices of manufactured goods have tended to rise in relation to those of primary produce. The terms of trade have, against all principles of equity and social justice, tended to move against the poorer nations whose main stake is in primary produce.

The flow of capital and economic aid to the developing countries must moreover be viewed in net and not in gross terms. In 1965, the latest year for which global figures are available, the totals of such assistance from developed to developing countries amounted to the equivalent of \$12,720 million — a massively impressive figure.

But, after making allowances for capital repayments on earlier loans and for interest and dividends, the net figure was reduced to \$7,500 million — still large but not so large as to evoke surprise at the fact that the gap between the richer and poorer should still be widening in the face of the flow of assistance going from the former to the latter.

The material needed to measure the contribution which the developed countries, and the United Kingdom in particular, have made to overseas development is published in a White Paper "Overseas Development: The Work in Hand," issued by the ministry of overseas development in London. This document, an invaluable mine of information, is not so much a policy statement as an account of the work the ministry has of hand, set in the framework of the wider world picture of assistance to the developing countries.

It is evident from the still widening gap between rich and poor countries that the need for further aid is pressing and growing. And yet, as the White Paper points out, the prospects on this score are by no means hopeful.

As far as direct government aid is concerned, this is becoming not only a balance of payments but a serious budgetary problem for the main donors. As regards the flow of private capital, the White Paper suggests that, taking into account the reverse flow of profits and dividends, "it would be unwise to rely on a major additional contribution from this source in the next few years."

The main conclusion to be drawn from this is that more emphasis should be put on the really effective use of the aid that will continue to flow.

Another urgent need is to free the trade between developed and developing nations from the handicaps of quotas and quotas that still impede exports from the poorer countries.

There is a touch of absurdity in the policy of providing aid and capital to help the industrial development of poorer countries and then placing obstacles against the import of the goods produced with that capital.

The appropriate motto is not the old familiar "trade not aid" but "trade and aid."

## Third Richest Nation

### Socialist Challenge in Japan

By PHILIP DEANE

A MARXIST anti-Western opposition was challenging Japan's pro-Western government at the polls today. But this event has attracted little attention here even though Japan with a gross national product of \$100 billion is the world's third richest and potentially most powerful nation after the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., third in steel production, electronics, car production, first in shipbuilding, optics and agricultural yield per acre.

We have been mesmerized by China which, compared with Japan, is a palmed giant. We tend also to ignore the Japanese because they seem able to take care of themselves and, since the Second World War to keep largely to themselves. Yet

China's agonies, eliminating her as the example for the rest of Asia to follow on the road from poverty to sufficiency, cast Japan in the starring role.

Japan, after all, is Asian. It did begin industrializing 100 years ago but was almost totally destroyed in the Second World War and had to begin afresh.

The population explosion has been absorbed and stemmed. Japan has faced and often solved successfully the strains caused when an alien technology is injected into an ancient, traditionalist culture. Japanese technology is as modern as can be, yet Japanese customs survive.

The rural population flocking to the urban assembly lines has been kept from feeling uprooted and alienated thanks to a system in which each factory is its own welfare state; this paternalistic handling of personnel results in some sacrifice of efficiency but then the relationship is more human, more suited to the ways of Asia.

Thus class struggle is blunted, a circumstance that works against the Marxist opposition. The Socialists, who have never come near to power.

The Socialists have future strength; the teachers' union is

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Great Idea, But . . .

6 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria  
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

# National Arts Mess Not for B.C., Please

It is most heartening that the provincial government has decided to enter into subsidy of the arts on a formal basis. For some years now, the government has made donations

to a number of organizations but this is the first time a definite commitment has been made in a Throne Speech.

Already, almost before the echoes of the speech have died

away, there have been suggestions on how this bounty might be spent.

The prospect of an infusion of between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 into cultural life is exciting — almost intoxicating — but there are certain to be problems.

There has been no indication yet on how this money will be dispensed, and here lies the area of possible trouble.

The federal government hands out money to the arts through the Canada Council, and what a mess that is.

## TOTALLY ALIEN

In most areas of administration the provincial government takes a pragmatic approach that is totally alien to that taken by the Canada Council.

It seems almost an axiom with the federal board that the more obscure the project the more certain it is of getting cash.

A strong case can be made for a government-appointed provincial arts council to administer the funds to be made available.

## EVEN WORSE

It might also be suggested that the members of this body should not be from the very organizations which will be soliciting public funds.

Even worse would be a body of university professors, who are in most cases completely out of touch with the public taste.

A \$3,000,000 dose of egghead intellectualism would be just too much.

## BROADEST SENSE

If public money is to be given to the arts then it's fair that the public, in the broadest sense, should derive the benefits.

The government is certainly sensitive to public sentiment, and the amount of value that the public gets from this generous act will be in proportion to the interest the public shows in how the money is spent.

## ★ ★ ★

The Best of Barkerville review this week is almost a total sellout. Jerry Gosley, the centennial committee co-ordinator, says there are still a few McPherson seats left for a matinee Thursday.

Tickets for the evening shows Wednesday and Thursday have been long gone.

★ ★ ★

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra should get ready to repel the invaders.

Meredith Davies is bringing the full Vancouver Symphony Orchestra to Vancouver Island for a series of school concerts April 4, 5 and 6. He will conduct programs at Port Alberni, Courtenay and Nanaimo.

Victoria sent a chamber ensemble to these areas last season and enjoyed a tremendous response. Perhaps they should have followed up and taken the initiative from the cross-channel musicians.

## ★ ★ ★

The Naden Amateur Concert Society is about to give voice again. This time they have The Pirates of Penzance on offer Feb. 7 to 11 at the McPherson Playhouse.

Gilbert and Sullivan are firm favorites in this city, so it might be in order to get tickets early.

## ★ ★ ★

With the flood of new food and drug products, staff expansion by 1975, largely scientific and technical personnel, will boost the total to 1,733 from 900.

If the government approves, Parliament probably will be asked later this year to pass a Hazardous Substances Act.

## ★ ★ ★

It would be aimed at such things as glue sniffing and spilling of items like plastic ice-creams which may contain contaminated liquid or beads made of poisonous material.

A key problem for federal authorities is administration of any new legislation. This probably will fall to the federal food and drug directorate, the watchdog agency now responsible for protecting the public from hazards to health and frauds involving foods and drugs.

## ★ ★ ★

Dr. Ross Chapman, director-general of the directorate, says regulatory activities must be based on a system of priorities because of shortage of trained scientific staff and expensive laboratory facilities.

He estimated the directorate's



## Star for Esquimalt

Variety show from Vancouver will hit stage of old gym at CFB Esquimalt Feb. 19, starting at 8:30 p.m. and sponsored by chief and petty officers' mess. Many of the artists have appeared at Cave in Vancouver, including featured entertainer Yoko Tani. Others are accordionist Ricky Mann and comedian Martin Slavin.

## Canadian Crackdown

## Sniffers Facing Legal Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal regulatory work now costs 13 cents per capita.

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## 70° average high winter temperature!

Enjoy your favorite water sports year 'round in Santa Barbara's warm winter sunshine. Ride, hike, sightsee, too! There's fun for everyone in beautiful Santa Barbara!

Miss Barbara May, Visitors' Bureau  
1301 Santa Barbara St.  
Santa Barbara, Calif.



## The British Look at Expo 67

Feature of British pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67 will be new sculpture by controversial Henry Moore, entitled Locking Piece. Pavilion itself, designed by Sir Basil Spence, consists

of many-sided building topped by tower which in turn is topped by 40-foot high, three-dimensional Union Jack. (British Information Services)

## New Cash for Oboler

## Chicken Heart, 3-D

## And Space Vision

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Arch Oboler, the man behind several

business innovations, is at it again with Space-Vision.

Oboler broke in with Lights Out, a 1960s radio program best remembered now for an episode entitled Chicken Heart, which has since become the basis for one of Bill Cosby's best comic routines.

## THE BUBBLE

In the 1960s, he gained prestige with a money-making atomic-war movie called Five and made money with Bwana Devil, the first 3-D film.

Now, his 4-D Space-Vision process has been incorporated in a movie called The Bubble, already heading for a profit of several hundred per cent on Oboler's \$1,000,000 investment.

In Space-Vision, people and

objects leap out at the viewer just as in 3-D, but without the special glasses and eyestrain. They also slowly extend or zoom above the viewer's head and, in fact, whole scenes float in front of the screen.

It's possible the system may catch on with more orthodox moviemakers. The reason is that it's vastly more economical 3-D — it's a one-negative, one-print system and there is no increase in camera crew, projection booth personnel and equipment.

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### City Starring in CBC Drama

Victoria will have star's role in CBC drama *The Clubman*, written and directed by former Victorian Len Lauk and due to appear on television series *Studio Pacific* March 3. With Empress Hotel in background, call

for action rang out Friday as slate man John Glassey, left, photographer Don McKay, assistant Ron Thompson and actor Sam Payne prepared for take.—(William E. John)

### BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill



"Samuel Beckett is one of the leading avant-gardists, and since none of his work has been done here before, we thought we would do two of his plays."

That's how Frederick Edell of the University of Victoria explained his choice of *Endgame* and *Waiting for Godot* for production this season. Both plays are being studied by English students.

*Endgame* opens Feb. 24 at Phoenix Theatre, under Edell's direction. The cast: Dennis Brown plays Hamm, Tony Nicholson is Clov, Michael Meekinjohn plays Nagg, and Barbara Dunn plays Nell. Michael Whittfield is doing lighting.

Cliff Clarke and Howard Denk have chosen most of the characters now for their production of *Annie Get Your Gun* for Victoria Operatic Society. In the cast are Janet Senior, Harry Elsdon, Barry Grimshaw, Bill Nesbitt, Bill Broadhead, Mark Walmsley, Archie Bain, Ray Middleton, Janet Englefield, Pam Trueman, William Bill and Edy Coning.

The show goes on at the McPherson May 16 to 20, and again May 24 to 27.

### Another Club Soon

"Where has my little club gone?" cried Jim Moody, as the Purple Onion opened a week ago. The new place, in premises from which Moody's Pink Panther was evicted Jan. 1, still seems much the same as the old club. Moody says he will open another club soon, on Douglas near Centennial Square.

New McPherson stage manager Bernard Havarad borrowed a paper from a teacher at Parksville, and happened to spot the ad for an assistant manager to replace Erik Perth.

He got his application in, 48

### Gaskell for Witness

Ted Gaskell will direct a spring production of *Witness for the Prosecution* for the Victoria Theatre Guild. Ted was in Emily Carr, worked on the Smily Show and directed Play of the Western World for St. Mathias last season.

"They're very gloomy people, I can't stand any one of them." So said Joan Mason Hurley, Victoria writer, referring to characters she created in a one-act play *The Immolation*.

It was written in November and the Vancouver Little Theatre has decided to produce it as one of a series of five plays in a New Drama of 1967 series.

A designing gentleman is in town. Dave Long, Vancouver designer-sculptor and former Victoria resident, is here as

### Legion WA Picks Slate

TOFINO — Members of the Women's Auxiliary, Branch 65, Royal Canadian Legion, Clayquot Sound Branch, held their annual banquet at Schooner Cove, Mrs. Ray Turnbull presiding.

Mrs. Ray Sloan was elected president. Mrs. Kenneth Gibson returned as vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hansen is treasurer; and Mrs. Audrey MacLeod secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Pleasant is in charge of welfare; Mrs. Alfred Hansen sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Borden Grant standard bearer.

Institute Named

BERLIN (UPI) — The John F. Kennedy Institute for American Studies has been dedicated at West Berlin's Free University.

idea man for Tony Else in designing of Forge Room. It opens Friday as a night club.

Sixty-five dancers, singers and musicians will burst upon the Nanaimo cultural scene Wednesday. The big centennial production of *Les Feux-Follets* will stage a show in Woodlands junior high school.

Fielding's Tom Jones seduced the English public away from the 18th century hunt that was the theatre, in favor of the thrill of novels. The play that brought them back was *She Stoops to Conquer*.

The Vancouver Playhouse production of the robust comedy opens Thursday.

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### But First, A Word From Union

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — People who act in U.S. television commercials will get an extra \$5,000 a year under a three-year contract negotiated last week by the Screen Actors' Guild.

The contract is with the three U.S. networks, the Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies — and union officials say the vote for acceptance was an unexpected huge 8,188 to five.

The Vancouver Playhouse

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# Costly Delays Bring Ships' Rate Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 10 per cent surcharge is expected to be imposed almost immediately on ocean freight rates between a waterfront executive and European ports and Vancouver said Friday.

## Sweeping Program

### Cardinal Orders Tithe for Poor

ST. LOUIS (LAT) — Cardinal Ritter has quietly ordered the 250 parishes in his Catholic archdiocese to begin tithing next Wednesday — sending a full 10 per cent of their gross income to his office for use in poor parishes, mostly in the inner city slums of St. Louis.

Observers said it could have a profound effect on the church throughout the U.S. if it works.

**SOCIAL JUSTICE**

The sweeping financial aid program is the latest in a series of official actions which have plunged the archdiocese deeply into the civil rights struggle here. For the funds collected in the parish tithes will be used chiefly for a widespread social justice program run by Catholic parishes in the city's huge Negro ghetto.

The tithing order went out to parishes this month without fanfare. The cardinal said it is to apply even to parishes which

are in debt, so long as they can meet current payments.

In the past several years wealthy parishes in St. Louis suburbs have been persuaded by Cardinal Ritter to support individual inner city parishes or projects. But his letter said the new centralized program would insure a better distribution of all these funds.

One side to the cardinal said the program is a conscious effort to battle urban conditions and poverty by turning back the outflow of money from the city as the flight of white families to the suburbs continues.

**MAJOR LINES**

The freight conferences represent major shipping lines.

Mr. Strang said maritime employers had tried to get temporary winter operators, but the longshoremen's union refused to permit any temporary work permits. They also asked the union to permit gamblers to work one hour of overtime daily, but this was also refused.

Since the port tie-up, many ships have been delayed for three weeks or more due to not enough longshoremen to handle them.

**KNOWLEDGE NATIONALLY**

No one at the chancery would guess how much money is involved, but one priest said the more than 500,000 Catholics in the archdiocese "are nationally known for the high level of support they give their own parishes, so we may say the sum involved in the tithe will be very great."

## Building Topics

By JIM BRAHAN

### Need for Hospital To Be Shouted at Government

It seems everybody realizes that Saanich Peninsula residents are faced with a grave hospital problem. Everyone, that is except the provincial government.

Saanich and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce president William Larnick says he is going to shout the hospital need so loudly and so often that eventually someone in the legislature is bound to see the predicament facing peninsula residents.

Rest Haven hospital is worn out through age and cannot be expected to cope much longer with the ever-increasing demands for its services.

"Any further waste of time and money in employing consulting firms to determine the need for a new peninsula hospital is nothing more than delaying tactics by the government," says Mr. Larnick.

The president has nothing but praise for the administrative and medical staffs at the overworked hospital. "But we are desperately in need of a modern hospital building, centrally located to serve Central Saanich, Sidney, and North Saanich."

He gave the Rest Haven buildings a forecasted lifespan of five years before they come apart at the seams.

"We can't afford to waste time. After all you can't build a hospital such as we need in a matter of two months. It will take anywhere up to two years. And so far a site hasn't even been selected."

The only cellar-dwelling police force on lower Vancouver Island is supposed to be getting a new home, but nobody seems to be able to say when.

Last fall Esquimalt council agreed a new police wing would be added to the municipal hall in an effort to the 22-man force out of its basement quarters, but as yet nothing has come to the surface.

Victoria's most needed building — the new family and children's court — may finally get off the ground.

The working drawings are expected to be finished early next month, and tenders for the \$200,000 building may be called by early spring.

The idea of a shopping centre for Sidney township has been kicked around for years. Therefore it will not be much of a surprise to the residents if one of the largest of the supermarket chains decides shortly to build on a seven acre site a shopping plaza between Sixth and Seventh Streets on Beacon Avenue.

## Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The centenary of another outstanding event in the history of North America will be marked by the release of a commemorative stamp, in 1967.

First day ceremonies are to be held at Nukta on March 30, for the eight cent airmail stamp designed to honor the purchase of Alaska, known then as Russian America, by the United States, for \$7,200,000.

Secretary of State Seward and the Russian minister to the U.S. drew up the treaty on that date in 1867; the formal transfer took place at Sitka.

The British postal agency at Abu Dhabi closed Dec. 31, 1966. This was the last of many overseas postal agencies operated by the British post office.

since the middle of the last century.

The 14-cent definitive set of Ships of Gibraltar will be issued April 3: 3¢d HMS Victory, Nelson's flagship; 1d SS Arab; 2d HMS Cossack, trooper; 2d The MV Mon Calme; 4d liner S.S. Cambria; 4d HMS Egeria; 6d 18 century three-masted sailing ship; 7d the American Vespucci, Italian three-masted sailing ship; 8d T.V. Raffaello, liner; 1s HMS Royal Katherine, three-masted; 2s 1s HMS Ark Royal (1940); 2s 2s atomic submarine HMS Dreadnought; 2s 3s S.S. Europa, passenger steamer; 4s 1s sailing ship Marie Celeste; designs by Ryman; photographs printed by Harrison and Sons.

A new 14-cent definitive, to replace the one originally issued in 1951, will be placed on sale by the United Nations Postal Administration on March 17. It was designed by Jozef Vrtlik (Hungary) and will be printed by Canadiana. The five cent and 11 cent UN Development Program commemoratives were released last week and the modified five cent regular stamp reissued.

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More Vehicles  
Steered Back

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors' GMC truck and coach division reported it is calling back 221 trucks, now in the hands of customers, for modifications in steering.

It made for an explosive condition in the stock market.

"As the market approaches an overbought condition, technical factors will cause a correction," Helmut H. Doetsch, president of the brokerage firm of Emanuel, Doetsch and Co. said. "Its severity depends on the degree of speculative excesses which are now beginning to develop."

Freedom of the seas — a

storewide sale

SEE  
SWEATERS

• Jantzen, Tony Day, Imports

• Pullovers and Cardigans

• A large assortment

• All sizes in group.

DORMAN'S - - - - - 1328 DOUGLAS.



Bank counters almost buckle as anxious customers want funds

## Only It Was Wrong One

### Greeks Had a Word for It

#### Hoax or Not?

### Analysts Split On Rise

By The Los Angeles Times

Stock market analysts are on the fence as to whether the 1967 advance is the biggest investor bonanza since the price rally in 1930 after the '29 crash, or the beginning of another leg of the post-Second World War bull market.

At this point, however, the power of the upward price drive leaves little room for pessimism.

Bullish volume, the manner in which advancing issues have smoothed the new decline and steep gains by key glamour shares and blue chips armada of another "bull" cycle to a wide segment of analysts.

To this group, a "breather" in the upsurge is overdue but only a breather.

"Any setback is expected to be swift and sharp," one analyst commented this week.

"A consolidation in stock prices is likely to be moderate and, in our opinion, should be regarded as a constructive investment opportunity," Wright Investors' Services of Bridgeport, Conn., said last week. "An advance to \$80-\$85 (by the Dow Jones industrial average) would be a minimum projection by spring, with a further recovery in prospect before the end of 1967."

**FIRME LOSSES**

The Dow Jones last week ended with an insignificant loss. The DJ-industrial average slipped 3.12 points (0.37 per cent) to 864.84. It marked the first weekly loss of the new year.

It made for a minor rip in the market's tough 1967 fabric. In the 19 trading days since the dawn of the year, more stocks have advanced than declined on the New York Stock Exchange.

Insistence of the trading has been another phenomenon.

In the last two weeks, daily turnover on the big board has dipped below 10,000,000 shares only twice. Volume last week eased to 51,880,000 shares—down from more than 33,000,000 shares in each of the two previous weeks.

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**Hydro Post**

New manager of B.C. Hydro's legal section is William D.

Mitchell. He succeeds W. H. Q.

Cameron who recently re-

signed. Mr. Mitchell joined

the company in 1960 after ex-

perience with a Vancouver

law firm and city of Van-

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velop," he said.

**NATIONAL MOTORS**

For as Low as 384-8174 or 652-1059

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Per Mth.

Mr. H. P. R. Brown, President

of P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., is

pleased to announce the ap-

pointment of Angus M. C.

Kenning to the Board of Di-

rectors of the Company. Mr.

Kenning, who has been in

the Canadian Navy during the

Second World War and has been

with P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., in

his present capacity as Mort-

gage Manager, for the past

six years.

and many depositors started putting back their money, the bank looked for reasons for the unexpected run and found there was nothing visible to suggest there was the slightest thing wrong with this ultra-conservative institution's standing.

The bank's president, Guy Vanier, thinks he has found the answer.

One of the bank's managers

refused to loan a Greek-speaking customer with the explanation that his quota was already allotted and he had

"no more money."

The worried patrons misinterpreted the phrase and the news spread that the bank was in trouble.

When a Greek-language radio program said City bank (referring to First National City Bank of New York) was in difficulties, it was again misinterpreted.

By confusing New York's City Bank with Montreal's City Bank, the Greeks started a panic run.

All's well that ends well, but surely here is a case that even the best of us could hardly have anticipated.

One of the bank's managers

refused to loan a Greek-speaking customer with the explanation that his quota was already allotted and he had

"no more money."

## ASK RITHET'S

Q. My underground connection to the city water main sprang a leak, causing some water damage in my basement. I am told that my fire policy does not cover such an occurrence. Is that true?

A. No. This is not true.

The Extended Coverage endorsement excludes water damage and does not include escape of water from your underground water intake line, subject to the deductible, if any.

Ask RITHET'S to check YOUR policy

## RITHET

AGENCIES LTD.

Insurance — Real Estate

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116 FORT STREET

Moscow Pays Tribute to Trio, But--

12 *Bally Colonist*, Victoria  
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

## 'Vietnam an Unjust Cause'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday paid homage to the memories of the three Apollo astronauts killed in their moonshot Friday at Cape Kennedy but also took a swipe at "the shameful war the United States is waging in Vietnam."

Moscow radio, in a broadcast beamed to North America, said "We in the Soviet Union are deeply grieved at

the news of the tragedy at Cape Kennedy.

"The courage of Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee had won our esteem and we join in paying homage to their memories," the broadcast said.

"We send our heartfelt sympathy to their relatives and friends."

Moscow radio said the three American astronauts "were among those who had given

all their strength and knowledge to the extremely difficult and novel cause of space exploration."

"Their contribution to this noble cause serving human progress is highly appreciated in this country, which blazed the trail into space and which is always urging action to guarantee the utilization of space discoveries for peaceful purposes."

But the broadcast said,

while paying tribute to their memory "we cannot help mentioning another thing."

"The White House, in its statement on their death broadcast by the Voice of America to the Soviet Union, referred to what it called the brave Americans in military uniform fighting in Vietnam."

"We resent the implied parallel," Moscow radio said.

"It is our firm belief that the death of these space

heroes has nothing in common with the death of American boys in the shameful war the United States is waging in Vietnam. Those who give their lives to conquer the summits of science do so for the sake of humanity."

"From now on, the names of the three American astronauts will be on the scroll of fame. But in Vietnam Americans are sacrificing their lives for an unjust cause."



Wistful waif with Wesley Des Jardins

—Robin, Clarke

### Second Derelict Rescued

## January Tough for Dogs

January may be a tough month for humans, but it is also tough on dogs too. Victoria SPCA official Wesley Des Jardins said Saturday as he rescued a young puppy from a roof.

"It looks to me like it must have been thrown up there," Mr. Des Jardins said, as he rescued the mongrel puppy, about eight weeks old, from his perch atop the flat roof, about 30 feet from the ground.

The building at 516 Garbally, a house converted to suites, has no access to the roof except through the suite of Don Huckins, and Mr. Huckins said he is making a wonderful

recovery considering his condition when he was rescued by a young Victoria man and woman.

According to Mr. Des Jardins, the dog appeared to have been starved to death, because he made no noise. Fortunately, Mr. Huckins had hired a man to clean the roof and he found the canine waif.

The SPCA has another victim of human neglect on its hands—a Swede who, with his dog, found near Duncan last week almost dead from exposure.

This dog is now under a veterinarian's care for a kidney infection, but Mr. Des Jardins said he is making a wonderful

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*B.C. Causing Inflation'*

# Freight Hike Threat To All Pensioners

## Fumes, Not Canning Blamed in Deaths

**SUMMERLAND (CP)** — A woman and her son who died Jan. 13 were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning and not food poisoning, the coroner said Saturday.

Dr. H. B. Munn said police laboratory technicians in Vancouver found that home preserves were not to blame for the deaths of Dorothy Hollinger, 32, and her son Todd, 9.

He said the pair apparently succumbed to fumes from a faulty furnace in their home and police consider the case closed.

It had been thought by authorities that the mother and son died as a result of eating home-canned vegetables.

## Library Pioneer Dies, 71

Thomas Renwick Bowden, a well-known Victoria resident for 41 years, will be cremated Wednesday.

He died Friday night in the Veterans Hospital at the age of 71.

Mr. Bowden was a bowler, a star amateur ball player and he operated the first privately-owned library in Victoria.

He came out of retirement soon after he arrived from the United States and became involved with several ball clubs. He finished his career with the Capitals, champions of the old Island League.

### TOP-RATE BOWLER

In the days of the Arcade lanes, in the Pemberton Building basement, Mr. Bowden achieved a top rating. He owned and operated the Marquette circulating library when it first began on Government Street.

Born in St. Lambert, outside Montreal, Mr. Bowden is survived by his wife Katherine, 1216 Oxford, and a son, Robert. Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral.

McCall's are in charge of funeral arrangements.

### BBC Kills 'Rat'

**LONDON (AP)** — The BBC is dropping the American-made television series *Rat Patrol* after only six programs because of mounting criticism. It portrays the wartime exploits of three Americans and a Briton in a special unit of the British 8th Army in North Africa.

As soon as the series began on British television screens Jan. 4, the protests started flooding in.

Veterans of the North African campaign claimed the series gave a distorted view of British efforts in the fight against Field Marshal Rommel's forces. Other critics said that it dealt with a period when no American troops were in action in the desert . . . and made it appear that the North African campaign was won by Americans.

## Second Cabbie Found Slain

### Bottles Found

**EDMONTON (CP)** — About 361 bottles of wrongly-labelled camphorated oil have been returned, a spokesman for Pure Products Ltd. said Saturday.

The statement followed an announcement Friday that nearly 600 bottles, carrying castor oil labels, had been distributed in November to a number of Edmonton wholesale outlets.



### Vendor Retiring

Retiring Liquor Control Board vendor, G. L. S. Davie, who first began work with board five months after it started in 1921, was presented Friday with gold watch by Premier Bennett. Mr. Davie, who has been vendor at most Greater Victoria liquor stores, retires Tuesday. — (Jim Ryan)

## Crash Victim Mourned Here

**MRS. MARIETTA HELEN JOHNSON**, 29, the Saanich woman who was killed in a two-car crash near Sudbury Friday, is survived by her family in Victoria.

Mrs. Johnson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Logan of 2710 Cook; her sister is Mrs. H. Lloyd Clarkson of 1215 Monroe.

**BROTHER RETURNING** Her brother, William, has been living in California, but is intending to return to Canada next week to re-enlist in the armed forces. He is a former navy man.

**PO ROBERT WILLIAM JOHNSON**, Mrs. Johnson's husband, was driving the car involved in the crash. He is expected to leave miles south of Sudbury.

The accident happened in the hospital in Sudbury Monday. The four Johnson children — Wendy, Joanne, Danny and Wayne — are all out of hospital and well.

PO Johnson had sold his home at 997 Londonderry in Saanich before proceeding east on an assignment to the Atlantic Maritime Command. On his return in about two years, the couple had planned to settle near Metchosin, where they had purchased a lot.

**IN ESQUIMALT** Mrs. Johnson was educated in the Esquimalt High School, and had worked for the Hudson's Bay Co. and Woolco stores.

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# Great Freestyle Solo Brings Heather Title



Heather

TORONTO (CP) — Heather Fraser of Victoria performed a brilliant freestyle solo Saturday to win the junior women's title at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships here.

Miss Fraser, 15, was awarded 762.7 points.

Diane Williams, 15, of Toronto, had 763.6 points, but was placed second because Miss Fraser had a majority of second placements in ordinal points. Judy Williams, 17, of Guelph, Ont., was third, with 755.8 points.

Donna Taylor, 16, and Bruce Lennie, 21, both of Toronto, took the junior dance title. They scored 221.9 points.

Another Toronto couple, May Church, 19, and Tom Falls, 18, were second, with 215.14 points. Phillip Boddill, 19, and Hazel Plek, 19, of Toronto, were third with 200.31 points.

Earlier, Mary Jane Oke and Victor Irving, both of Unionville, Ont., piled up 69.9 points to win the junior pairs title. Mary Lynne Petrie and Robert McAvoy of Ottawa were second with 67.1 points. Maureen Walker and Dick Sheldowski of Toronto were third, with 64.9 points.

14 Bells Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967



Armstrong



Paterson



Gillott



Vyner

## Leafs Show Stamina In Taking Gulls, 4-2

VICTORIA 4, SAN DIEGO 2

SAN DIEGO — Victoria Maple Leafs, playing their fourth game in five nights, scored on two of the six shots they managed in the third period here Saturday to defeat San Diego Gulls, 4-2, in a Western Hockey League game played before 11,000 fans.

It was the first win in three starts of a four-game road trip which ends tonight in Los Angeles, and it moved the defending playoff champions within one point of fourth place and within four points of second place.

Play followed a rather strange pattern. Gulls had the most shots in the first period but ended it trailing by 1-2 despite scoring the first goal.

**SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT**

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best time to fish or hunt in the next eight days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

**TODAY**

A.M. Major Minor Major

9:35 1:50 8:45 2:15

**TOMORROW**

2:45 9:45 3:10

**TUESDAY**

10:40 10:40 4:05

**WEDNESDAY**

11:00 4:30 11:25 5:00

**THURSDAY**

11:25 5:30

**FRIDAY**

8:10 12:10 6:00

**SATURDAY**

1:05 7:50 12:30 7:30

**SUNDAY**

2:05 7:15 8:20

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration. Right 1960.

The Leafs came to life in the second period, firing 16 shots at Les Binkley while the Gulls managed only six at Al Smith.

Smith, getting his first professional point, put Bruce Carman away for the clinching goal in the last minute of play.

**Juvenile Soccer**

Results of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League cup competition:

**DAYTON III**

Lower Island Cup—Firsters 1, Dayton Cup—Oak Bay 1, Victoria Legion 1, Macmillan 1, Lakeside 2, Southern 2-2, Esquimalt 2.

**DAYTON IV**

Lower Island Cup—Evening Optimists 1, View Royal 2, Boys Club 1, Peninsula 1, Victoria Legion 1, Oak Bay 1, Esquimalt 1, Gorge 1.

**DAYTON V**

Lower Island Cup—Evening Optimists 1, View Royal 2, Boys Club 1, Peninsula 1, Victoria Legion 1, Oak Bay 1, Esquimalt 1, Gorge 1.

**DAYTON VI**

Lower Island Cup—Evening Optimists 1, View Royal 2, Boys Club 1, Peninsula 1, Victoria Legion 1, Oak Bay 1, Esquimalt 1, Gorge 1.

**DAYTON VII**

Lower Island Cup—Evening Optimists 1, View Royal 2, Boys Club 1, Peninsula 1, Victoria Legion 1, Oak Bay 1, Esquimalt 1, Gorge 1.

**DAYTON VIII**

Lower Island Cup—Evening Optimists 1, View Royal 2, Boys Club 1, Peninsula 1, Victoria Legion 1, Oak Bay 1, Esquimalt 1, Gorge 1.

**POWER-PLAY START**

Len Ronson opened the scoring with Victoria's defenceman Tom Polanski was serving an early penalty. Lou Jankowski did it up just over two minutes later on a play started by Polanski with Bob Barlow also helping set up the scoring shot.

Steve Witruk put the Leafs ahead with his third goal of the

first period.

1. San Diego, Rennes (Hines, Hills)

2. Victoria, Jankowski (Barlow, Polanski)

3. Victoria, Wilcox (Hinch) 8:18.

Penalties—Polanic (V) 2:18, Wilson (SD) 6:44, Wilcox (V) 10:04, Rynes (SD) 10:40, Wilson (V) 10:40, Polanic (SD) 17:30.

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## Habs Threaten Falling Leafs

# Fired-Up Black Hawks Soar Higher

CHICAGO 5, TORONTO 3  
NEW YORK 3, MONTREAL 2  
Chicago Black Hawks zoomed into a seven-point lead in the National Hockey League and Montreal Canadiens moved dangerously close to third-place Toronto Maple Leafs after Saturday night's action.

Four power-play goals did the damage for the

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Four power-play goals did the damage for the

New York goalie Ed Giacomin was the star of the game, coming up with spectacular saves in all periods. Play became brisk as the final period while Bill Hickey was in the penalty box and Montreal did everything but score.

The winning goal was set up by Ralph Backstrom. He fed the puck to Gilles Tremblay who shot along the ice to the right of Giacomin's outstretched pad.

Montreal had gone ahead, 2-1, in the second period on Jean Beliveau's fifth goal of the sea-

son and his first since he returned to action last weekend after sitting out more than a month because of an eye injury.

It was an exciting first period at Toronto as the Hawks raced to a 3-1 lead on goals by Eric Nesterenko, Doug Mohns and

Doug Jarrett—the last two on power plays.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach inserted Johnny Bower, making his first appearance in a month after recovering from a broken hand, into the goal in place of Bruce Gamble.

The 42-year-old Bower made countless spectacular saves before yielding two third-period goals by Ken Wharram and Pierre Pilote.

Toronto's first goal, scored by Bob Pulford, came with Ed Van Impe in the penalty box. The second was scored late in the third by Mike Walton who was recently recalled from Rochester of the American League.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Figure Skating Association has presented a one-year suspension to Suzanne Morrow Francis of Toronto for showing "national bias" as a judge of the 1966 world championships at Davos, Switzerland.

The suspension, imposed last year by the International Skating Union, world governing body for the sport, expires June 10.

No details were available and Dr. Francis, a judge of the Canadian figure skating championships

ships here, declined comment. The suspension doesn't affect her status as a judge in Canada.

Hugh Glynn of Ottawa, association executive manager, announced to Suzanne Morrow Francis of Toronto for showing "national bias" as a judge of the 1966 world championships at Davos, Switzerland.

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No details were available and Dr. Francis, a judge of the Canadian figure skating championships

Dr. Francis, a blue-eyed honey-blonde veterinarian, was the centre of a controversy over her judging at the 1964 Olympics in Innsbruck when she voted for a Russian pair over a West German couple favored by the fans.

German newspapers carried headlines reading "Throw the Canadas Out and The Red Devil of Innsbruck" to the bright red coat Suzanne wears while she's judging.

Dr. Francis held five Canadian figure skating titles when she retired to become a judge.

## World Record In Shotput

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Neal Steinbauer of Oregon put the shot 67-7 1/4 feet for a new indoor world record Saturday night at the Oregon indoor invitational track and field meet.

It was Steinbauer's second throw of the evening. He set the old indoor world mark two weeks ago in Los Angeles with a throw of 66-4 1/2.

Steinbauer's throw was 1 1/4 feet better than the previous record.

He was followed by Bert Penfold of Victoria, 66-10 1/2, and Mike Walton of Victoria, 66-9 1/2.

Montreal's Marcelle Belanger, 66-7 1/2, and Victoria's Bert Penfold, 66-6 1/2, were third and fourth.

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Montreal's Marcelle Belanger, 66-7



# Oysters for the Princess

## Life Is Warm in Paddy's Bivalve Bivouac

By EDDY GILMORE

CLARINBRIDGE, Ireland (AP) — "Science recognizes 100 living species of oyster," explained Patrick M. Burke, "but I recognize only one — the Clarinbridge oyster of Galway."

Call Partick M. Burke "Patrick," or, worse still, address him as "Mr. Burke," and five tiers of frown wrinkles ripple his high Gaelic forehead.

"I'm Paddy Burke," he growls in correction.

### A Distinction

Paddy Burke is, unquestionably, the only keeper of an oyster-serving pub who can cause a British princess, who does not like oysters, to travel 140 miles by car for the experience of being a guest in the said Burke's bivalve bivouac.

"Princess Maar-grit," as he pronounces it "Meers oysters, but they don't like her, and as much as I like oysters, I must say this brings them no credit."

### An Alliance

Among this earth's easy associations — ham and eggs, fish and chips, pork and beans, and grits and gravy — Paddy Burke's alliance with oysters is natural.

"This pub's been here serving oysters for at least 300 years, and it was started by a relation, same name, Burke, too."

Inside Paddy Burke's, the lights were as soft as the lilting Galway speech.

Two dozen Clarinbridge oysters gleamed on a copper tray — a "white and grey

galaxy of things good to eat ... beside the oysters rested a bottle of champagne ...

and, next to it, a massive platter of dark brown Irish stout.

"Only six hours out of the water," explained Paddy. "Michael O'Kelly gets the oysters for me. The same Michael O'Kelly who was over behind his house, in the back field with the potatoes or somethin', when Princess Maar-grit arrived with Lord Snowdon ... and Mikey looked at her and said, 'Why, you look like Princess Maar-grit, you do, and you're welcome.'"

One of Paddy's friends, George Spencer, joined the small group at work on the oysters and the mixture of champagne and stout.

### A Tall Tale

"George runs a fishing fleet here in the summer," explained Paddy. "Tell them about the time the shark bit your elbow."

Edging up to the table and sitting down, George began:

"He didn't bite my elbow. He bit the elbow out of my sweater. You see, we hook him and we had a hell of a time getting him into the boat. We had him on a light Little griff and I put my arms around him like this ..."

### A Mistake

Another bottle of champagne, vintage 1958, and another pitcher of stout arrived.

"I put my arms around the shark's head, and went 'jerk' and flung him into the boat, but then I fell over and landed with my elbow in his

mouth," George went on. "Now, this was a mistake, but he made a bigger mistake ..."

The warm room roared with laughter.

One of the things about Irish pubs is the glorious flow of language, flowing like the champagne and stout.

### A Foreigner

"Why are so many ruined castles scattered around the Irish countryside?" asked someone, a foreigner from England.

"Ah, I'll tell ye," replied George. "Well, you see, it was when all these Anglo-Normans turned up here. They settled down in the country and they built these castles ... In those days you had to have some defence against the Irish, so they built castles."

### An Answer

An Englishman asked why the doors were built so high off the ground.

"To keep the people from stormin' through the bloody stonin' and murkin' em," suggested Paddy.

"Yes," George went on, "the Anglo-Normans got in on ladders and then they pulled them up behind them. I tell you, that's the whole point of all these castles — a defence against the Irish ..."

### A Tall Tale

An American woman tourist asked:

"Mr. Burke, where did Princess Margaret sit? Show me where she sat."

"I can't, madame."

"You can't show me where Princess Margaret sat?"

"No, mum, I can't."

"Why not?"

"Because, mum, like everybody else, she sat on her bottom."

### A Big Finish

An American woman tourist asked:

"Mr. Burke, where did Princess Margaret sit? Show me where she sat."

"I can't, madame."

"You can't show me where Princess Margaret sat?"

"No, mum, I can't."

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Princess Maar-grit

## Names in the News

# Chris a Sneaky Juan

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain — Juan Columbus discovered America, says a Spanish newspaper.

Diario De Mallorca said Juan, not Christopher, was Columbus' first name.

It is a 10-day investigation by Roman Catholic priest Nestor Marín, cultural attaché of the Venezuelan embassy in Madrid, also showed Columbus was not born in Italy.

Juan, or Christopher, was born on the island of Mallorca, the newspaper said. It said he fled the island when he was 21 because he had been sentenced to death for taking part in a revolt.

The priest also reported that Columbus came from a Jewish family which converted to Christianity.

SEATTLE — Leonard Sepala, one of the greatest of sled dog racers and a hero of the Far North has died here at the age of 59. In 1926 he and other mushers saved Nome, Alaska, from a diphtheria epidemic by rushing serum from Nenana 650 miles away.

BIMINI — Harlem Democratic congressman Adam Clayton Powell, who earlier in the week promised "a fantastic announcement" at a Saturday press conference, disclosed his week-old LP Keep the Faith, Baby has already netted \$33,000 — and he plans a second called Spread the Faith Gently.

KINSHASA, Congo — A military court sentenced former communications minister Bertrand Mwamba to seven years and eight months in prison for embezzling \$8,000,000 Congoese francs (\$600,000), Mwamba's chief of cabinet, Georges Nsholela, was sentenced to six years and eight months.

LONDON — See: Robert

J. Columbus' Santa Maria

## Teacher's Locks Whacked

# Shear Biblical Revenge

By DONALD BURNS  
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — David Newman, 10, got retribution. It's a clear cut case.

He got it because his mom and dad, infuriated about his guitar Beanie-type bangs, took the scissors in their own hands.

Their victim was the Rock Hill school teacher who did the jagged job on their son.

"We had to give the kid some satisfaction," Mrs. Perrin Newman said after she clipped while her husband held Mrs. Dora Straley, daughter of a barber.

"My husband held her by the hands and I cut her hair," she said. "I got a couple of good whacks at her ... she struggled a little and tried to call to another teacher."

When David returned home from school this week with a good part of his shaggy strands missing, Mrs. Newman planned revenge.

He told her that Mrs. Straley, annoyed with his long hair, had him out of the room and performed a trim that "looked very bad."

"She chopped off the front with a scissors and chopped his sides down to the top of his ears," David's mother said.

She said her son was "upset and looked ridiculous" and she and her husband "went up to the school to see face for their boy."

Mrs. Newman added, "When David came home with his hair chopped off, my husband said, 'I think we ought to cut the teacher's hair,' so I grabbed my scissors."

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# Rains Add Hazards To Nimpkish Fishing

When we arrived to fish the Woss and the Nimpkish River on Friday morning last weekend both rivers were high and wild. But we hadn't been on the Woss much more than 15 minutes before we had on one of those big steelhead you usually only hear about.

We were able to reach the fishing spots because we floated the Woss in a boat. Otherwise it would have been a long and impossible to reach from shore the spots where steelhead usually lie.

Friday morning George Lutz, trainmaster for Canadian Forest Products who has lived in the Nimpkish Valley for 25 years, tipped us off that the locals had been getting steelhead on T-spoons, which they mottled with a hammer and painted one side with pink nail polish. Goony bobs are the next favorite lure on that river.

## Handy T-Spoon

In our tackle box we had a Vibrolite T-Spoon which we bought for fishing the big tyes in Alberni Inlet and it sounded like a similar lure to the T-Spoon Lutz described.

It did the trick. We had floated less than half a mile down the Woss in the driving rain when we made a cast to a likely spot on the edge of a riffle, ahead of a big boulder. Just as the lure drifted in the current past the boulder the big fellow struck. He jumped and he twisted, he pulled and he tugged. We could see him silver and clear; with that pinkish stripe along its side which showed it was a male.

## Net Not Needed

Roy Smith had the salmon net ready to boat him.

We really should have known better than to listen to those sports who recommend 12-pound test steelhead line and a lighter 10-pound test leader. The hasty steelhead in the end shook his big head, gave a jump, a lunge and a twist and broke our line, taking with it our one and only "diller" lure.

Since it was early in the trip, we didn't worry too much. There would be more, we reasoned.

We had arrived at Woss Camp at midnight with Vern Palliser and Roy Smith, fishing buddies who have fished or hunted together nearly every weekend for the past 14 years. Driving rain and blizzard conditions at higher elevations had plagued us all along the drive from Victoria.

## Just Like Home

It just seemed with rain all night and it wasn't any better when we woke up at close to the crack of dawn. But we were there for steelheading and experiencing rain or no rain.

So we drove the one mile from Woss Camp to Woss Lake to campsite to launch our boat in the Woss River for a steelheading float down the Woss. But first we took the precaution of driving to the Woss River bridge to have a look at river conditions. The river was fast and high, but looked fishable, so we decided to have a try.

The Woss is a short river which flows from Woss Lake to the Nimpkish River. We launched in the lake where it starts to empty into the river.

## Spot Near Bridge

The bridge is just about a quarter mile downstream and just before you come to it there is a spot to fish steelhead.

In the summer thousands of sockeye salmon spawn below the bridge and with them are just about as many trout, mostly dolly varden, and you can catch them from the bridge.

The Woss is obviously a slow running river, full of green slime-covered boulders, but it was running pretty fast on that day.

We drifted under the bridge, fishing all the likely-looking spots, until we came to the big half-fishable boulder-riffle and run where we hooked the steelhead.

## Steelhead Slow

Lutz had told us about this spot earlier and it was marked by a log jutting out into the water and a rock just upstream, from which the locals usually fished. That rock was awash, but in the boat, we had no trouble reaching the steelhead lies. We tossed out the anchor and nudged the boat downstream yard by yard as we fished the fishy-looking places but we didn't get another touch.

A couple of hundred yards downstream from our lucky spot, we could see and hear white water ahead. We pulled into a big eddy, which was almost unfishable because of overhanging trees and rock in the high water, and Palliser, who was navigator, hiked down the riverbank to see what we faced ahead.

He came back with the report we were at the point of no

return. There was half a mile of rapids ahead. We might drift through them in the 14-foot aluminum boat, but it would be too shallow and impossible to get back up with the 22-horsepower motor. We would have to float 10 or 15 miles down the Woss and down the Nimpkish to reach a pullout spot.

## First Half Mile

The river was high and unknown to us . . . and to few others . . . so we decided to use the motor and return up-river and save the float for a day when the rivers weren't so wild. It was lucky we made that decision. When we later took the truck and studied the Nimpkish downstream for several miles, it was a wild river, almost out of control. Usually it is a nice quiet river.

We fished up and down the first half mile of the Woss for quite some time without hitting another fish.

Later we tried the Nimpkish eddy pool just below where the Davie River meets the Nimpkish. At Woss Camp there is a high long bridge over the Nimpkish and you can fish steelhead upstream and downstream below this bridge, but on

Friday the bars were covered deep in flood water. By Sunday the river here was quite fishable.

## Before Darkness

On the west side of the bridge there is a hard-to-find half-mile path upstream through slash and then forest to the eddy pool which is a dandy and we were told often quite productive.

We fished there until just before dark and the rain was turning to a drizzle.

By next morning river levels had dropped a little, but there was still a drizzle of rain. We went back to the Woss for a little drift fishing. It was clear and much lower and didn't look much like a steelhead river. It must almost be too low to use a motor to power back upstream and at lower levels would have to be a rowing situation with light punts or canoes. Trails lead to river fishing spots.

On the Saturday afternoon Lutz and his son, Raymond, came with us to explore and fish downstream Nimpkish River spots.

## Five-Mile Drive

We drove five miles from Woss Camp to Mile 18 mark above the Big Hill on the North Island Road, from where you can see the winding Woss joining with the nearly 60-mile-long Nimpkish River and some of the best fishing bars on the Nimpkish. This was to be our takeoff spot with Lutz.

Young Raymond was to go to Mile 17, beside forest land, and take Palliser and Smith to fish that lower section and to hike upstream to meet us. Incidentally, a pulpit spot, if we had driven the Nimpkish, would have been at the cable at the 15-mile mark. To go any further downstream would be mighty dangerous, we were told, and to fish any of the Nimpkish last weekend would have been foolhardy.

The Nimpkish is a short river which flows from Woss Lake to the Nimpkish River. We launched in the lake where it starts to empty into the river.

## Steep Scramble

A steep downhill hike and a quarter-mile scramble across swampy slashings faced us before we reached the river. We were impressed with the young forest planted on this desolate hillside and with the activities of the increasing numbers of beavers on the bottomland.

Fresh signs of beaver and of deer were in evidence all over the place on this ground which is the rangeland of the Nimpkish elk, which Lutz told us face extinction because of over-hunting in the past couple of years.

## Waders Ripped

Blue sky was starting to show when we left camp, so we dispensed with our cumbersome rainwear. By the time we finished our hike it was raining heavily, and we were driving snow, and we got miserably soaked.

It didn't help much when we ripped our waders climbing through the slash, something we didn't find out until we waded in the icy Nimpkish well above our knees, only to feel that cold water rushing to our feet and soaking into our pants and socks.

We found the Nimpkish much higher and much wilder than it looked from the road and it was rushing a gale past the banks, which meant bushwhacking along the overgrown riverbank for us and climbing over stumps and logs—some six feet through what had been swept down the river at one time or another. It was tough slugging, even for Lutz, who was used to it.

## Without Mishap

We reached the bar, which Lutz described as one of the best spots on the river, without mishap except for the torn waders. It took Lutz only four or five casts to hook into a

steelhead with a drifted T-spoon, in the rapids, but although we tried everything at the bar from T-spoons to gooseneck bobbers, Spin 'n' Glos and rose, fished with a bobber float along the entire bar or bounced along the bottom without a float, we didn't raise another nibble there.

**Some Got Fish**  
As it was, fish were taken that day and among the lucky anglers we met was Addo Johnson, of Vernon, B.C., who had breached a couple and told us the bite was good at 11 a.m., at which time we were on the Woss.

It was dark when we came to the big S-bend where we hit for the bush for a hike through moss-carpeted forestland to the road where we found Palliser and Smith waiting for us. They had fished the downstream waters and reported good fishing water under better conditions.

Sunday the river was in improving condition, but snow was falling heavily and we raced for home before we became snowbound in the Nimpkish Valley.

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At the Gallery

Daily Colonist, Victoria 19  
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

## The Artist Can Be A Collector, Too

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

The current exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has a different character this time, featuring the artist as the collector of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and graphics.

Possibly Maxwell Bates has cast his net most widely in his French Sudan sculpture. In the top bracket of Canadian painters his work is seldom

sketches for color prints and available here in the West. It

other graphics while Richard and the Fujita Nude lend distinction to the exhibition and are part of the collection of Edythe Schleicher.

Portrait By D'Alaire immediately registers as one of the outstanding items in its typical stylization of the figure.

In the top bracket of Canadian painters his work is seldom

sketches for color prints and available here in the West. It

P. K. Irwin has been fortunate in getting the best example of the Australian bushman paintings on bark which were received here from the missionaries in north west Australia as examples of a unique art recently discovered and encouraged by them.

How wise they were not to try to change its character in the way that Eskimo art is being ruined by too much supervision in Canada!

From Virginia Lewis' collection comes the sculpture Horseman of the Apocalypse by Jan Zach, formerly of Victoria, and is responsible for the large oil hanging in the foyer of the gallery.

Vicky Cicimarra is the possessor of the stone temple figures of Sadi Island which are reputed to be at least 400 years old.

Pat Martin Bates contributes lithographs by Albert Christ-Janer and A. Sasaki, also Volter De Nul by Giguere.

Ella Mayhew and Leonora Carrington contribute other items and there is a meticulously handled pencil portrait by Grant MacDonald of Toronto.

### Why Women Act That Way

Why do women go in for concerts and "culture" so much more than men? Believe it or not, the answer's a biological one. And you'll read it in February Reader's Digest—along with other facts that clear up false ideas most men have about the opposite sex. Why are women so clumsy at pitching a ball? Why are they such glib babbles? Why do they get periodic frenzies of furniture-moving? Why are they forever smelling something burning or hearing burglars? Women as well as men will learn a lot that's surprisingly true in this light-hearted article in February Reader's Digest, now on sale.

**T.L.C.**

at SAFEWAY  
See Our Colorful  
Ad in This  
Newspaper

Carved wooden angel is on view at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in showing of private collections of local artists. Herbert Siehner found five-foot figure abandoned in little studio he rented in Berlin. Carving is in style of South German work done in 17th and 18th century.

BOND COSTS MONEY

The most expensive set built for the new James Bond movie, You Only Live Twice, was a 226-foot volcano which cost \$1,000,000.

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★ A full-scale copy and layout service is available. Here you receive every assistance in compiling your advertisement: choosing the illustrations, arranging an effective layout, planning your color effects and presenting your sales story to the best advantage.

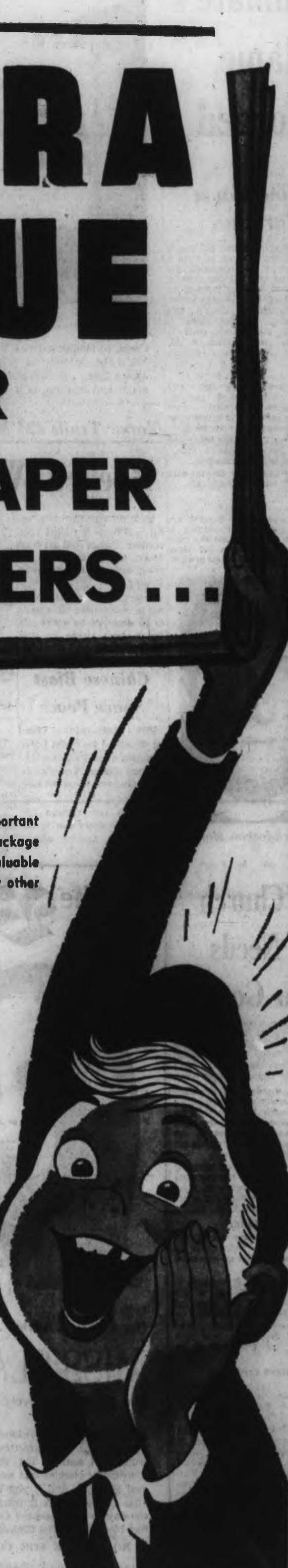
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**The Daily Colonist**



## Inmate's Name Forged

### Courtroom Parade

A 48-year-old man who used a failed man's name to forge a cheque was remanded for sentence until Monday after he appeared Saturday morning before Magistrate William Oster.

Christopher Kiteley, 214 Gladstone, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court to forging and cashing a \$37 cheque Friday at a grocery store.

Prosecutor Cory Stoltz told court the accused has an "incredible" criminal record dating back to 1929 listing some 30 offences "for everything."

"When I'm on the books and plus I'm a different man," Kiteley told the magistrate.

Detective Angus Stewart said Kiteley told the magistrate, "heavily."

The accused was arrested in a beer parlor after signing a cheque with the name of a man currently serving a jail term and cashing it at a food market.



Archdeacon Hendy

### 'Church Needs No Go-Go'

The church does not need LSD or go-go-toes to "excite our response to God," Archdeacon A. E. Hendy told the annual vestry meeting of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Gordon Head.

"But we do need steadfastness, loyalty and determination as we seek to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "Let us be constant in our prayers, in our study and in our worship."

"In the midst of changing theologies and in the confusion of thought that besets us, I ask you to remain firm and confident and faithful in the Faith."

**GUIDE OF BELIEF**

The archdeacon said the guide "of our belief is to be found in the faith as expressed in our creeds."

"The way of life we seek is encouraged by the use of our sacraments and the centre of our well-being is authority."

He decried the vicious attacks "on all these" not only from without but from within the church.

**STRANGEST CONCEPT**

"The visible witness church and community will give the lie to that strangest of all concepts, God is dead."

Col. Charles Richards was re-appointed rector's warden at the annual meeting last week. Norman Powell was re-elected people's warden. Horace Watkinson and Douglas Latimer were asked to continue as wardens emeritus. Harry Bonner was elected treasurer and P. W. Elwell, secretary.

The following church committee was elected: Philip Kiteley, Reginald Hayward, Ronald Reid, Douglas Latimer, Frank Rossen, Guy Twiss, Miss June Rossen, Per Sverissen, Alan Willis, Ian Paul, J. R. Sutherland.

### Wall Crumbled By Berlin Wind

BERLIN (AP) — A stiff wind that howled through Berlin Friday took down a 40-foot section of the Communist-built wall. Four hours later East German soldiers began digging holes for new pilings and a new wall. An armored car was at the scene, its crew manning a machine gun to guard against possible escapees.



### Coots Winter at Elk Lake

Coots, or mudhens, enjoy Victoria's mild winter on Elk Lake, in front of property of Mr. and Mrs. James Innes, 535 Brookleigh. Birds come from the north and Prairies each winter, leave as soon as

weather gets warm. Birds are black with white beaks, resemble teal, but are much more nimble and timid. — (William E. John)

### Vapor Trails 124 Miles Up

## Rockets Will Investigate High Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists will launch 18 rockets from northern Canada and northern Alaska to altitudes up to 124 miles during a 14-hour period Monday night.

Some will paint the skies with two types of colored vapor trails to be dispersed by winds into tinted clouds visible for hundreds of miles.

### Chinese Blast Space Peace

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has denounced the Soviet Union for signing a treaty with the U.S. banning nuclear weapons in space. It said the treaty was part of a "secret dirty deal" with Washington and Vietnam "to give a false impression to the world that America desires peace."

Purpose of the launching, conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is to investigate variations within a short time period, in wind directions and speed and atmospheric temperatures, between the altitudes of 12 and 124 miles.

The scientists also will study variations in weather conditions during the period which may be influenced by the Northern Lights.

### TV Spans Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — Color television pictures, newspaper reports, telephone calls and press photos flashed through the Pacific sky Friday as the United States and Japan inaugurated commercial satellite communications service via Lani Bird II.

Technicians reported few re-

Twelve of the rockets — two-stage Nike-Apache vehicles — will be launched from the Churchill Research Range in Manitoba.

They will be sent aloft in sets of two, within several minutes of each other, at two-hour intervals starting about 6:15 p.m. EST and ending at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday.

The first and last sets of the rockets will release sodium vapor. When spread out by the wind, this material glows in variations of orange and pink.

The four night-time experiments will release trimethyl aluminum vapor to form blue-green clouds somewhat dimmer than the sodium vapor trails.

Each of the vapor-emitting rockets will be launched within minutes of other rockets carrying equipment to send back by radio telemetry data on pressures, densities and temperatures at altitudes of 12 to 68 miles.

Six Nike-Cajun rockets will be launched, simultaneously with the Canadian vehicles, from the Arctic research laboratory site at Point Barrow, Alaska, if weather conditions permit.

They will eject and detonate special explosive charges, at intervals between altitudes of 21 and 50 miles. Doppler radio equipment and arrays of sensitive microphones near the launch site will record the data

WHIGHAM, Ga. (UPI) — snake handler bitten by the into the holes. The fume More than 100 snake hunters diamondback nine times, said it was fortunate a recent warm stalled the deadly eastern weather spell ended Friday.

Turner explained the hunt is staged in January because cold for the annual Grady County rattlesnake roundup.

The hunters fanned out over the countryside shortly after dawn seeking to rid the south Georgia county of as many snakes as possible.

There are more rattlers in Grady than people.

**CASH PRIZES**

The six hunters who brought in the largest number of snakes and the one who nabbed the biggest were to share \$300 in cash prizes.

The search for the rattlers, which average six feet in length and can weigh 25 pounds, began as a serious community project seven years ago after a Boy Scout was bitten on a camping trip.

"He liked to have died," said Clarence Motley of the Whigham Community Club, which sponsors the annual hunt.

**ALMOST BLACK**

Motley said that snake bite followed several others which alarmed the community and resulted in the roundup, a concentrated effort to eliminate the 25,000 rattlers in Grady, where 18,000 people reside.

Motley told the story of county commissioner J. T. Harrison, bitten while camping for office.

"Jimmy T. turned almost black and he was in the hospital for about three months, but he proved meaner than the snake."

**NINE TIMES**

"Jimmy T. got better, but the snake died."

Dave Turner, a professional

### Sukarno Out Students Cry

JAKARTA (UPI) — More than 10,000 students marched through the streets Saturday in a protest demanding the ouster of Indonesian President Sukarno. Student leaders said more and bigger rallies are planned, including a protest march on Parliament.

**UNFAMILIAR PATTERNS**

In his address at a banquet for the students at Holyrood House, Dr. Perry stressed the future role of teachers will be to recognize and use as teaching aids all manner of "unfamiliar patterns of sight, sound, touch and smell."

Teaching, he said, is based

largely upon the ability of the instructor to harness available "patterns" and put them to most effective use.

These patterns, he said, in

volving all available senses

would aid future school children

in their "thinking process" to move at their own pace.

Teaching at the present

moment is "rather a hit and miss affair," said Dr. Perry.

As time progresses, new

means of instruction are being

explored, new methods of teach

ing students are being found

and new "unfamiliar patterns" will have to be used in the instruction process.

### VICTORIA OPTICAL

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### PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED



## This luxury sedan is a \$5000 import in everything but price

Beautifully appointed, brilliantly engineered, the Datsun 2000 Custom Six invites comparison with the world's finest cars at certainly the world's finest price.

As you can see by our picture, the Datsun 2000 Custom Six has a classic styling. It's made to be driven proudly for a long time.

The 2000 has a wide stance to seat six adults very comfortably and give the car solid road-hugging stability. The steering is positive, the road clearance more than ample to meet the most rugged Canadian conditions. (Japan has even less paved roads than Sweden!)

Smooth performance and solid quiet denote true quality

The power comes from a masterful high-speed six. You can cruise all day on the freeway at 70 m.p.h. and talk in whispers while you're doing it. The aerodynamics of the 2000 won't permit the passing air to roar at you. This could be the quietest car you've ever driven. In town, it's easy to park... turns full circle in an agile 37 feet.

No fewer than 16 luxury options are standard equipment. Count them.

Inside, the Datsun 2000 is a limousine. No fewer than sixteen of what normally would be luxury options are standard equipment. Here they are: radio with front and back seat volume controls; power operated antenna; front and back seat cigarette lighters; clock; brushed nylon upholstery; wool carpets; step lamps on rear doors; vanity visor mirror; anti-sun glass on all windows; windshield washers; electric outlets and high beam adjustment rear-view mirror.

In addition, the Datsun 2000 comes complete with whitewall tires, trunk-room lamp, inspection lamp and side mirror. Two of many safety features include the power boosted dual braking system and recessed door handles, inside and out.

**Suggested prices (f.o.b. Vancouver)**

With standard transmission: \$3245. With Borg-Warner automatic: \$3495. NOTE: Reclining bucket seats with centre console: \$90 extra.

Try out the Datsun 2000 Custom Six

Luxury Sedan today. (You can always give the thousand odd dollars you save to your favourite charity!)



Wide doors and generous headroom make the Datsun 2000 easy to enter or leave gracefully.

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University deans guide honored guests around new campus

## Finest Free Show at University

## \$11,000,000 on View

Feeling trapped in the house on another rainy Sunday? The finest free show in years beckons at the University of Victoria's open house from noon to 6 p.m. today.

Displays and demonstrations in every corner of the gleaming new Gordon Head campus provide what amounts to an exhibition.

## \$11,000,000 CAMPUS

The university began welcoming visitors Saturday at its first open house in three years. Hundreds of people, many of them with wide-eyed children, toured the \$11,000,000 campus.

Again today, maps and guides, books and student hosts will direct the public to:

• An aquarium of north Pacific fish and seaweed, plus a display of the equipment used to study them.

• A shock tube in action, used to study blast waves. Nearby is a display of striking solar photos of HMC Fraserg undergoing blast tests in the Aleutians.

• An ancient Indian skeleton. In the same position it was dug up last summer on the site of an old settlement in Cadboro Bay. Between the ribs is a bone point that may have caused death.

• The curriculum library in the education arts building, where parents may inspect every text prescribed in the B.C. school system, and more.

Chancellor Wilson, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes open Education-Arts Building.

## Wreaths at Memorial Today

## Scots Remember Burns

Members of four Scottish societies in Victoria will lay wreaths on the Robert Burns memorial in the centre of Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. today.

This is the eighth year the ceremony has been held. It started on the 200th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns at Ayr, Scotland.

The half-hour ceremony will be attended by St. Andrews' and Caledonian Society, the Edinburgh Society, the Highland Games Association and the Burns Club.

Each organization will lay wreaths, and master-of-ceremonies will be Bruce Campbell. The address will be given by Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLaren and Stanley Martin will sing. The Star of Robbie Burns Ian Duncan will pipe a lament.

Saturday night two dinners were held to honor the poet.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's Pipes and Drums) held their annual dinner and dance in the Red Lion Inn.

## DECORATED

Pipe Major F. E. Knight was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years service by Lt. Col. D. R. O'Neill, commanding officer.

The St. Andrews' and Caledonian Society sponsored a dinner and dance in Holyrood House.

The Burns' Club celebrated in traditional style on Wednesday.



## Corps Creates Record

## Rainbow Cadets Win Five Awards



Long

## Old Victoria portrayed in rare photographs. Nearby is the geological history of the south Island in graphic form.

• Casts of the most ancient skulls in the world, recovered from recent diggings in East Africa.

## ART AND EXHIBITS

Art and book exhibits, glass-blowing and a computer at work, a model of an ancient Greek theatre, a model of the campus master plan, and more, will be on view this afternoon.

When legs tire, a French style cafe staffed by student members of the French Club offers refreshment. Continuous movies of general interest will be shown in Room 108 of the Elliot Building lecture wing.

Since Victoria College became the University of Victoria in 1963, enrollment has grown from 1,800 to more than 3,600 this year.

## ★ ★ ★

## Standard Exams 'Farce'

The education system and society in general were criticized Friday and Saturday in two special lectures marking the University of Victoria's open house ceremonies.

Dr. John Holt, a professor of Biology, exposed the system of examinations in schools and universities.

Dr. Robert McKenzie, a sociologist, said the social sciences are being perilously neglected because they are difficult subjects.

## MOTIF FAIL

Dr. Holt, quoting author John Holt, Saturday evening said that most students make the teachers look bad. Therefore, students avoid catching their students unaware, he said.

Students are informed well in advance that an exam is coming: they are told what the exam will cover and teachers go over the subject matter so everyone is familiar with it.

## JOINT PRETENSE

"This, says Holt, is called 'review,'" said Dr. Hardin, a faculty member on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California.

He called the standard exam "a joint pretense" by students and teachers.

## AUTHOR BRIGHT

"I don't think there is a college or high school teacher who doesn't feel in his bones that Holt is right," said Dr. Hardin.

On Friday evening, Dr. Robert McKenzie of the London School of Economics declared:

## DEMOLISHED HOME

"It is easier to repair a house than to repair the broken marriage in that home."

Natural sciences have been stressed by western civilization because they are more easily understood, he said. Dr. McKenzie accused Canadian social scientists of neglecting the problems of bilingualism and biculturalism.

He called the problem "the most interesting and vital problem in the social sciences today."



Glassblower Arnold Eisenberg fascinates Jan Cocks, 7

—Robin Clarke photo

## Car Tests

## Free

## Next Month

Do you have any doubts about the safety of your car today?

The Motor Vehicle Branch will put your mind at rest, one way or another, next month.

The branch is offering free tests of motor vehicles at Mayfair Shopping Centre Feb. 7 to 11. The hours are 1 to 4 p.m., Feb. 7; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 8, 9 and 10; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 11.

The mobile testing unit will move to Saanich Feb. 11.

## ★ ★ ★

## Standard Exams 'Farce'

## TO NANCY BROWN

Esquimalt councillors Walter Lock and Gerry Horne believe they have a mandate from the people to conduct municipal business as they see fit, and they will not invite the press to Esquimalt group committee meetings, the two said Saturday night.

Reporters were not admitted to Esquimalt group committee meetings during the week, but, in a survey Saturday, four councillors said they favored inviting the press.

## RELEASED LATER

"When we have a discussion in committee, it is a committee, and what we have to report to the people who elected us is released at council meetings."

"We don't have to go back for a further mandate of what we should say or what we should do. We were given this mandate when we were elected," Coun. Lock added.

He said he felt "more than a little annoyed by remarks in the press about council members voting the press."

## REVIEW EX-OFFICIO

Only Reeve Ray Bryant, who is ex-officio on all committees refused to make a decision.

"It is entirely up to the committee," was all he would say.

Four councillors —James Bell, Roy Elphick, Edward De Costa and Arthur Meeks — would welcome reporters to their meetings.

## UP TO CHAIRMAN

"The attitude is that they have a right to be in attendance at our meetings, and I think it is up to the chairman to say if the press should be admitted."

Coun. De Costa said the matter would come up before council Monday evening.

## 'HELLO DOLLY' PAT

Coun. Lock assured the press for what he called "nothing but criticism."

"We seldom get a pat on the back for what is done in Esquimalt," he said.

"I have a mandate to conduct

## BUD FEATS

Bud Feats showing a ship's wheel. (A sales clerk in a ship chandler's, he lives at 1115 Fort.

His hobbies are sailing and saltwater fishing. . . . Cosy Chemke giving a play-by-play description . . . Dave Smith having another 39th birthday . . . Lloyd Burdon setting his hair . . . Barbara Twiss having fun at a dance

Reece Phillips and Scott Mackay participating in a march past. Linda Stewart taking notes in an English lecture . . . Cam Harley carrying a placard . . . George McMillan dropping a headlight . . . Ray Dennis doing a standing broad jump . . . Jim Dennis singing folk songs by Dylan . . . Pat Laurie hunting for billets.

## BUD FEATS

Coun. Horne backed up Coun. Lock's remarks.

"I am a representative of the people," he commented, "and if they are not going to place any faith in me or the other councillors to run their business then I am wasting my time."

He pointed out that, in his studies of the fire-police department in the municipality, he was "burning the midnight oil."

"I think I should have the privilege of presenting my report to council."

## COULD HAVE READ

"At the last meeting I surprised you with a copy of my report, when I could have just read it out for you to write what

## NOTICE REQUIRED

The Brown Act in California makes any meeting by any organization that is wholly or partially supported by public funds absolutely illegal unless 24 hours notice is given of meetings and the press invited.

Executive (closed) meetings

can be held only on personnel or matters involving money,

which could lead to speculation.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

## Two Esquimalt Councillors:

## Press Attitude 'Must Change'

## ★ ★ ★

## Seen In Passing

## Bud

## ★ ★ ★

## Bud



Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor; Mrs. Leslie Peterson, wife of the Minister of Education; Mrs. R. B. Wilson, wife of the new University Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, wife

of the former Chancellor, pictured at the opening of the Social Sciences and Education and Arts buildings Saturday during open house weekend at Gordon Head campus.—(Robin Clarke)

### Smirl-Crozier

## Oak Bay Hotel For Reception

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Saturday afternoon, when Elizabeth Eileen Crozier, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Crozier, Monterey Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Robert James Smirl, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smirl of Michigan Street, Victoria.

Canon Hywel Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Robert Crozier.

For her marriage, the bride chose a formal gown of lace styled with scalloped Sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A detachable wauau train of peau de soie fell from a bridal bow and her cathedral veil of silk tulle finished with a lace coronet.

Mrs. Crozier carried a white prayer book and a white orchid. The prayer book was borrowed from a family friend, Mrs. Margaret Johnston.

On returning, the newlyweds will live in Oak Bay.

## Southern Trip For Newlyweds

Following their wedding Saturday in St. Christopher's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Turner left for a honey-moon trip south to San Francisco.

The bride, the former Yvonne Mary Baldock, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. J. Baldock, 586 Baxter Avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Turner, 222 Harbor Road, Sidney.

Daffodils, tulips, iris and narcissi formed the attractive spring floral arrangements which decorated the church for the service at which Canon Robert Willis officiated. Organ was Mrs. H. Bullock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a simple styled gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with a belled skirt. The fitted bodice was sleeveless and featured a round neckline and self-fabric bows at the waistline. Topping the gown was a bolero jacket of re-embroidered lace, styled with short sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion net melted softly from a wedding ring headpiece of peau de soie, accented with lace, and she carried gardenias and freesia in her crescent bouquet. The bride's jewelry accent was a double strand of pearls, "something borrowed" from her mother.

Her only attendant was the groom's sister, Miss Evelyn

Turner, who wore an emu-line gown of green peau de soie, fashioned with belled sleeves to the elbow. Her headpiece was similar to the bride's and was edged with net. She carried yellow marguerites and white Johanna Hill roses in her bouquet.

Robert Aronsen was best man and ushering the guests were the brothers of the principals, Ronald Turner and John Baldock.

Pink and white roses decorated the three-tiered cake which centred the head table at the reception following the service in the home of the bride's parents. Her mother made and decorated the centrepieces. H. W. Carey proposed the toast to his granddaughter's happiness.

The new Mrs. Turner chose a houndstooth check coat in grey, black and rust tones to top the two-piece dress which she wore for travelling.

Her accessories were brown and completing the outfit was a gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1548 Daly Street.

**Montague BRIDGMAN**  
China - Crystal - Gifts  
101 Government St., Victoria, B.C.



Cunningham Drug stores had a staff party Friday night at the Red Lion Inn which started with cocktails early in the evening and finished with a dinner and dance. A number of executives came

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Monday Commander Ratcliffe, Commanding Officer of HMCS Qu'Appelle, now assuming command of his ship, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, His Honor will give a luncheon at the Union Club in honor of Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board, Ottawa.

That evening, His Honor will give the first of two State Dinners at Government House.

\* \* \*

### Saturday Bride Honored

A trio of surprise showers heralded the wedding of Miss Sharyn Hinton, whose marriage to Michael Romaine took place Saturday evening.

Pink carnations en corsage were presented to Miss Hinton when Mrs. Robert Iverson held a shower in her Arnett Avenue home. A gaily decorated clothes basket contained the gifts presented by the 14 guests. Buffet refreshments were served.

Her co-workers at City Hall surprised the bride-elect with a shower, held in the Shelburne Street home of Mrs. L. Merrifield. Carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest and gifts were contained in a decorated laundry basket. There were 26 guests.

Gifts were concealed beneath a brightly decorated umbrella when co-hostesses Mrs. R. Copley and Miss Maureen Foster held a shower in Mrs. Copley's Ridgebank Crescent home.

Miss Hinton and her mother, Mrs. Hap Hinton, received carnations of pink carnations. Buffet refreshments were served to the 12 guests.

### Cyclists Warned Again

Traffic officers in Victoria have warned again that people riding bicycles must not go out at night without bicycle lamps.

"The red reflector at the back is not enough," an official warned. "Rainy nights, it is impossible for motorists to see until bicycles."

### LAST FEW DAYS January CLEARANCE

## SALE!

### BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



A large eastern manufacturer is closing his below stock of  
**FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS**  
**ROSE'S JEWELERS** AT  
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**Pembroke Drop Leaf Table**  
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\$138.50  
Open Daily, 8:30 to 5:30, including Fridays. Closed Wed.

**FREE PARKING AT REAR**  
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**JACKETS**      **3/4 COATS**  
\$250      \$375

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Scuby Furs Ltd

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Mr. Donald James Ryan and his bride, the former Donna Jean Hayward, are pictured at the reception following their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Grahame Baker officiated at the marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Hayward, 3119 Glasgow Street, and the son of Mr. James Ryan, 647 Ralph Street, and Mrs. P. Ryan, Vancouver. —(Jim Ryan Photo)



The Chapel at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was the setting recently for the marriage of Donna Eileen Wakelin and Mr. Peter Dennis La Rocque. A reception followed at the Empress Hotel.—(Campbell Studio)



Cutting their wedding cake at the reception are Mr. and Mrs. Russel Raymond Hall who were married here recently. The bride is the former Beverly Anne Tocher, only daughter of Mrs. Tocher, 2024 Marion Street, and the late Mr. Alexander Tocher and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Hall, 582 Jubilee Street.—(Meyers Studio)



Mr. Gary James Cunningham and the former Ernell Gaye Lindstrom were married recently in Centennial United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindstrom and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, all of Victoria.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. Richard Repesse and his bride, the former Sandra Deniece Kaspick, cutting their wedding cake. They were married recently in Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Kaspick, Minnedosa, Man., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Repesse, Victoria.



Signing the register following their marriage in Queen of Peace Church are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor. The bride is the former Linda Jeanne Corfield, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Fane and Mr. A. A. Corfield, and the groom is the son of Mr. John Connor of St. Brides, Alta., and the late Mrs. Connor.—(Campbell Studio)



Now making their home in Gold River, B.C. are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Roy, shown at the reception in Olde England Inn following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church. Bride is the former Alannah Carre, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Lines, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonce R. Roy, Cadillac, Sask.—(Chevrons Studio)



Posing for this formal wedding picture are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan Russell who were married recently in Fairfield United Church. The bride is the former Diane Margaret Fleming.



Brentwood Memorial Chapel was the setting for the recent ceremony uniting in marriage Kathleen Marguerite Benn and Mr. Michael Ward Pagdin, shown at their wedding reception in Brentwood Community Club hall. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Benn, Brentwood Bay, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wackett pose for this formal wedding photograph following their recent marriage at Glad Tidings Tabernacle. They are now making their home in the city. The bride is the former Vivian Smith, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Smith, Victoria.—(Campbell Studio)



## What Was It?

Everyone who has ever worked in an office knows that things get speeded up on a Friday afternoon so one can be out in time for the weekend.

But curiosity is aroused about the person who works for Lovick's News Agency and who mailed five envelopes minus any inwards to Colonist editors.

Fun to know whether it was the big date—a weekend in the country or was she going to elope?

### PARTIES! DANCES! BUSINESS MEETINGS!

The Crystal has facilities to accommodate from 150 people in the Flamingo Room which is ideally suited to dances, parties and business or club meetings (Square Dance Clubs take note). Also available is the South Seas Room, Victoria's finest dance area. Phone today for rental information.

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## Navy and White

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 29, 1967 25

**PARIS (UPI)**—There was a lot of room for disagreement in Paris with more than 30 houses showing collections over the more than 10-day span of fashion shows. But the general idea that has emerged so far is that skirts are going to stay short and that they need flares and flounces to live them up.

CoCo Chanel presented a collection that was the eternal Chanel—a world in which the mini-skirt is a rude word.

At the other extreme, Pierre Cardin set a mood that was science fiction compared to Chanel.

### I.O.D.E. Festival '67

Variety Show Centennial Theme

At McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1967**

Grand Opening by Mrs. George R. Pearkes

11-4:30 — CONTINUOUS COFFEE PARTIES

#### REGINALD STONE says:

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Everyone, but everyone knows that oft quoted line. Why not put a little springtime in your heart the year round by brightening your home with a THOMAS ORGAN?

It has much more to offer than any other organ... in fact, folks actually sell themselves on this wonderful instrument.

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### "The Blouse That Grew" by Sweetheart

It's a blouse . . . a shift . . . a slip (all-in-one). Wonderful easy-care jersey in a galaxy of colourful prints, cleverly styled with soft roll collar and 20-inch back zipper. Start the day at the office with basic skirt or pull over it . . . be ready for a dinner date in a shift. This will be your most versatile costume accessory and at this budget price you will want several. Sleeveless as sketched in blues, greens, pinks and gold. Sizes 8 to 18.

**898**

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes



### Dress and Jacket Duo by Lee Parker

A great way to look when you greet the new season—the Spring beauty is cut from fine Shetland wool and the swinging line of the celebrated skimmer emphasized by a high-handled neckline. The carved jacket features pseudo pockets, french buttonholes and high stitched yoke. Colours of new navy, acid green, hot pink, make-up mauve, sherbet orange and white in sizes 6 to 16.

**55.00**

**Not Sketched:**  
Skimmer dress topped with double-breasted jacket; high reverses and welted stitching same colours and sizes as above ..... **5.00**

CHARGE IT! Use your Optional Credit account, new accounts opened in minutes.

Dear Ann Landers: My mind is so fogged up over this thing I no longer trust my own judgment. I hope you can help.

Mother, who is in her late 60s, has been fooling around for three years with a man 35. He has made a complete fool of her and it is obvious to everyone that she has been keeping him. She bought him a car, outfitting him at a leading men's store, paid attorney's fees to keep him out of jail and she is supporting his alcoholism.

This man is rotten through and through and we are certain he will toss Mother aside when her money is gone. She knows how we feel because my sister and I have told her. Yet she continues. Is there anything we can or should do to help her?—SICK AT HEART SON

Dear Son: You cannot force help on a person who doesn't want it. The man is sick, and so is your mother. The more I see of people who lose themselves up, the more thoroughly persuaded I become that the sick chicks find each other. Whenever you see a seemingly well-adjusted person involved with an odd-ball, make up your mind that the seemingly well-adjusted one has developed a good facade. Underneath he is a little off kilter, or he would not tolerate the abuse.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said, "Sixteen-year-old boys are not thinking about love and marriage. They are thinking about sex."

Why limit it to 16-year-old boys? That statement applies to over half the male population of our country, whatever their age. I was engaged to a man 38. He was in the Navy. When I wrote him that I was three months pregnant he got himself transferred and I am still waiting to hear from him. That was five years ago.

Recently I read some excellent advice for single women. It was written by a physician. He said, "When an unmarried woman tells me that her boyfriend wants to get intimate and asks me what to do, I suggest that she ask him to sign a piece of paper saying he slept with her on such and such a date. When he refuses, which he most assuredly will, she should ask him why."

I wish I had read that advice long ago.—SORRY

Dear Sorry: Thank you for a fine suggestion. I'd like to hear from the girls in my reading audience who try this out. What did he say?

Dear Ann Landers: Last night, your column about a woman who stole from relatives—towels, ashtrays, trading stamps, anything in sight—

Ann Landers

was discussed at a party. I felt my face get hot. This has happened to me before. Whenever the subject of stealing is raised I become flustered and ill at ease.

I have never stolen a thing in my life. My step-father was such a fanatic about honesty that I never would have dared. Yet I get these horrible guilty feelings whenever stealing is brought up. I am sure people must suspect that my conscience is killing me. I need someone who is smarter than I am to explain why an innocent person should feel guilty.

Dear Baff: Guilt feelings can be triggered in strange and mysterious ways. You may never have stolen a thing in your life but you do feel guilty about something. It is these feelings that surface and make you feel uncomfortable.

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Dear Baff:

## The Week in Records



## EXPO '67 TOURS

We now have your EXPO '67 rail tours, including Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. These will be the most comprehensive tours ever offered for EXPO '67. The cost is \$280.00. Leaves Victoria, June 16, 1967.

Individual tours available. You may even travel to London by ship, special low rates.

## Montreal to England

From Victoria One Way, \$198. Low off-season, one-way fare to England, includes airfare to Vancouver, rail to Montreal, cabin class, British port fare from Victoria, 10 days, 10 nights, with sightseeing, according to type of cabin and rail accommodation. Some ships with private shower, toilet, deck, cabin, early spring. Get descriptive brochure.

## 15-Day Hawaiian Tour

This 15-day air tour will leave Victoria every Saturday, with a return flight with connection flight to Honolulu, where you will meet your tour leader. Return flight for 14 nights, room with bath and kit-channels at the beautiful Papago Islands. Your all-day tour of Oahu will leave time for shopping, sightseeing, relaxation and educational tour of this island and many other interesting events. Your tour rates all-inclusive, round trip, round trip fare with hotel, tours and all transportation, twin \$335 each.

## Indie Date Festival

This 15-day Grandiose Indie Date Festival Tour will leave our office Feb. 14 to Phnom Penh, then on to Bangkok, Thailand, and on to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and in the Indie Date Festival to see the most spectacular Arabian night Parade and many other interesting events. Your tour rates all-inclusive, round trip fare with hotel, tours and all transportation, twin \$335 each.

## 15-Day Rail Tour

This 15-day rail tour to San Diego will have you leave Victoria, travel by rail to Vancouver to Seattle and Portland, overnight at hotel. Then on to San Francisco, Los Angeles and with tour. We then leave for Bakersfield overnight and on to Los Angeles for two nights with tours of Disneyland and Hollywood. We continue to San Francisco, visit the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco and San Fran and a trip to Colorado Silver Sands. We return via the coastal route. Five cities, 15 days, twin \$335 each.

## Cruise to Australia

Mr. Lakemba—sails early May. This 90-passenger, one-class, cargo ship will leave Victoria about early May for Noumea, New Caledonia, and remain there to stay, and may return within about 30 days. On same ship as on a later cruise. We will visit the principal places of interest, including Noumea, the Great Barrier Reef, One-way fare from Victoria, according to type of stateroom. See us for details. Breakfast and dinner on all cruises. Five cities, 15 days, twin \$335 each.

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## Taxes Bother Beatles

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Once more we are getting different versions of the extent of the Beatles break-up.

It seems that any profit they might make would be taken by the tax-collector; therefore what's the "point" of future performances?

Private enterprise will be their next step. Already Paul McCartney is backing a group called the Escorts.

\* \* \*

Hit singles: Ruby Tuesday/ Let's Spend the Night Together by the Stones is getting a lot of call.

Up 'n' Comers: For What It's Worth by the Buffalo Springfield should make it. Dave, Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich have a new one called Save 'Me'.

3 More Days Only JANUARY FINAL Clearance

Blouses Values to \$9.98 1/3 OFF

Sweaters Values to \$14.98 20% OFF

Flannelette Sleepwear 10% OFF

Housecoats—very nice selection, short, full length From 25% to 40% OFF

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GIRDLES AND BRAES Good selection from 20% to 50% OFF

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## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Ruby Tuesday/Let's Spend the Night Together . . . . . The Rolling Stones
2. Green, Green Grass of Home . . . . . Tom Jones
3. Georgy Girl . . . . . The Seekers
4. Words of Love . . . . . The Mama's and Papa's
5. Friday on My Mind . . . . . The Easybeats
6. Nashville Cats . . . . . The Lovin' Spoonful
7. Hello Hello . . . . . The Sopwith Camel
8. The Beat Goes On . . . . . Sonny and Cher
9. We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet . . . . . The Blue Magoons
10. Gimme Some Lovin' . . . . . Spencer Davis Group
11. Grizzly Bear . . . . . The Young Bloods
12. Sit Down, I Think I Love You . . . . . The Maja Men
13. Kind of a Drag . . . . . The Buckinghams
14. Tell It to the Rains . . . . . The Four Seasons
15. Summer Wine . . . . . Nancy Sinatra
16. Knight in Rusty Armour . . . . . Peter and Gordon
17. I Had Too Much Trouble to Dream . . . . . The Electric Prunes
18. Help Me Girl . . . . . The Animals
19. Pretty Ballerina . . . . . The Left Bank
20. Fashin' Too Hard . . . . . The Seeds

\* 1967 EXPLORE ENGLAND FRANCE SCANDINAVIA GERMANY ITALY \*

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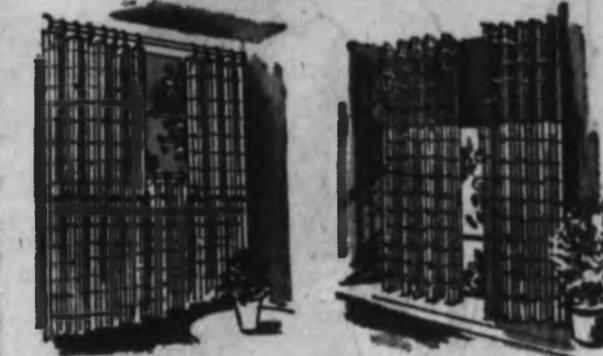
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COLORED BAMBOO BASKETS  
Handy for fruit or rolls.  
Reg. 39c. SALE PRICE 19¢

Reg. 49c. SALE PRICE 29¢

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Reg. \$2.49. SALE

Paper Lanterns Reg. 49c. \$1.98 40% OFF!

PORELAIN TEA SET Reg. \$12.95. 15-piece set. SALE \$9.25

PORELAIN COFFEE SET Reg. \$8.95. 15-piece set. SALE \$5.25

WOODEN ROUND STAND 1" to 7" for bowl or vase. Reg. 75¢ to \$2.95. SALE PRICE 39¢ to \$1.75

WOODEN PLATE STAND 4" to 12" Reg. 75¢ to \$3.75. SALE PRICE 39¢ to \$2.00

WOODEN FRUIT TRAY In natural color. Paint on your own color. Six in a box. Reg. \$3.00. SALE PRICE \$1.75

GRASS PLACE MATS Green, Black only. Reg. \$1.49. SALE 98¢

MUSIC BOX In bleached oak finish. 16 only. Reg. \$7.50. \$5.00 SALE PRICE

From Hong Kong Hand Beaded Cardigans and Shells \$24.95 - \$75.00 30% OFF

PORELAIN PLATES 7", with Chinese patterns. Reg. \$1.49. SALE PRICE 99¢

COLORED BAMBOO BASKETS Also many other things are on sale at special prices. Come in and browse around.

LORD and LADY SIMONE 660-680 SIMCOE Recipe on how to Enjoy the Good Life!

1 Swimming pool, 25'.

2 Indoor therapy bath.

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1 Luxury Party room and color TV.

1 Games room with pool table, ping pong and shuffleboard.

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3 Furnished guest suites available.

Sorry, no pets.

This will give you complete comfort in luxury living.

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COME IN AND BROWSE

## Natural Look Best

By KITTE TURMELL

Do you leave greasy smears of lipstick on a hostess' best napkins?

Does your eyeliner look as though you'd used burnt cork?

Do your deep green eyeliners remind those you meet of Dracula?

Then listen to this advice from Baron Gerard de la Beaujardiere of Paris, the "face designer" to whom many famous beauties take their faces for improvement.

\* \* \*

"For beauty to keep, you must start working at it very young."

"Keep the lady like look, fresh and clean. Avoid heavy makeup that causes you to look as though you were dressed for a costume ball at 11 a.m."

"If you use foundation, choose a light texture with color so transparent it gives a glow but does not hide your natural complexion tone."

"For special occasions, to dull shine, use a bit of powder and two puffs—one to put on, one to brush it off. Choose a color lighter, never darker, than your foundation. If you use rouge, it should be light, dry applied with a brush, so delicate, not a one but you know it is really there."

\* \* \*

"When should a girl begin to use lipstick?"

"In France, the customs are a bit backward. A girl does not wear lipstick before age 15," smiled the Baron. "In North America, I observe they start at 13, or earlier." That's all right, I think, if the young girl uses natural-looking, light colors.

"If you are old enough to use lipstick, you are old enough to learn to apply it smoothly, with a brush, which always gives a cleaner, prettier line, and is a must if you are changing lip contour. Brush inside the natural line to make lips thinner, give ever so little and carefully beyond it to make thin lips appear wider."

\* \* \*

What about eye makeup?

"Young ladies have to realize it should not be applied like paint to the kitchen walls," the Baron cautions.

"Eye shadow must be delicate, especially for daytime, and it's all done with brushes. Don't pile it in layers. Use light tones for daytime."

"Remember the point is to make your eyes look larger, prettier, more glamourous, not only to hide them in a sea of artificial color."

\* \* \*

What about eyebrows?

"Young ladies have to realize it should not be applied like paint to the kitchen walls," the Baron cautions.

"Eye makeup, like all beauty aids, should accentuate and not conceal the person, her individual assets, her personality," concluded the Baron.

\* \* \*

For more hints on how to be your prettiest self, send for Kite Turnell's free, idea-packed leaflet on HAIR CARE. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kite, care of this newspaper, with your request.

For more hints on how to be your prettiest self, send for Kite Turnell's free, idea-packed leaflet on HAIR CARE. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kite, care of this newspaper, with your request.

Nine MPs In Prison

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A

Taipei court has sentenced nine members of the Nationalist Chinese parliament to prison terms ranging from six to eight years in connection with a mass corruption case.

The lawmakers were found guilty of taking bribes from soybean mills and attempting to use their influence to press government officials for favorable regulations for that industry.

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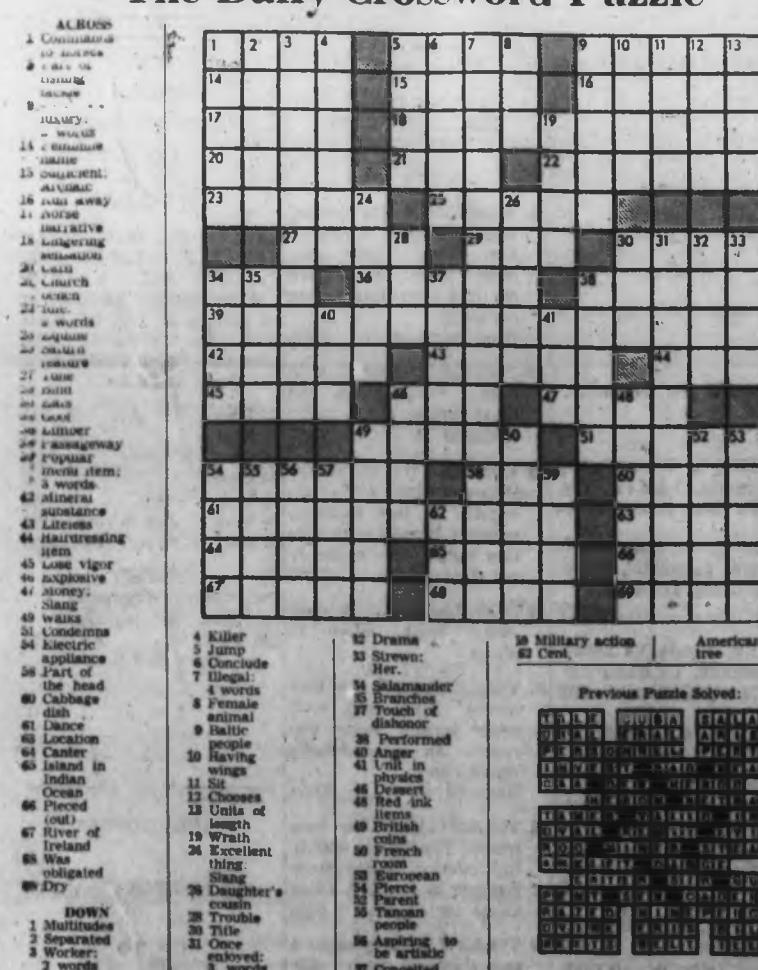
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## The Daily Crossword Puzzle



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57 PONTIAC Convertible.  
Deep maroon and in very  
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TRUCKS !!  
66 BRONCO 4x4 Pickup 4-  
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65 FORD 1/2-ton. V-4, 2-  
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65 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder,  
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65 FORD 1/2-ton. 6-cylinder,  
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MERCURY TRUCKS  
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CHEVY 404. V-4.  
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CHEVY 404. V-4.  
DODGE 1500. V-4.  
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56 FORD 4-DOOR HARDTOP.  
Customized. V-6. 475-3122.

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56 FORD 4-DOOR HARDTOP.  
Customized. V-6. 475-3122.

56 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP.  
Power steering and brakes. Good  
cond. V-6. 475-3122.

56 FORD 4-DOOR HARDTOP.  
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32 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

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storey, golf course, marina, and  
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space. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large  
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46 PADDON, CLOSE TO SEA AND  
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NEW 1 BEDROOM SUITE, AUTO-  
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kitchen, dining room, living room,  
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110, MARCH 1, ONE BEDROOM  
2 BATH, 2 BEDROOM SUITE, 2 BATH,  
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One upper three-bedroom suite in  
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suite now. 1130 Pandora Avenue. Main  
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A limited number of large  
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suites (one plan), three-bedroom  
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Manager and staff is at  
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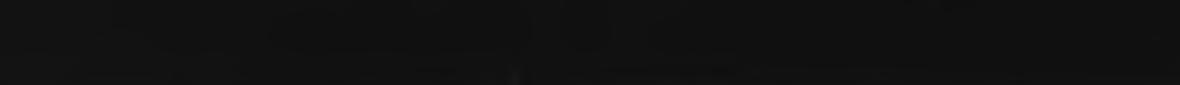
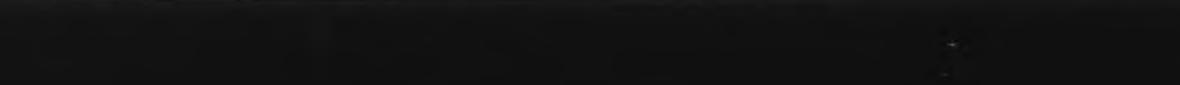
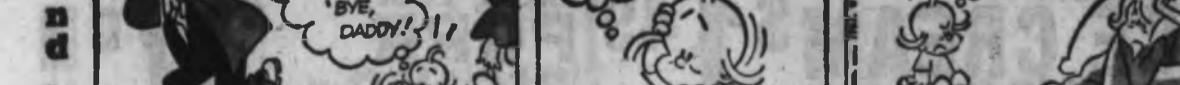
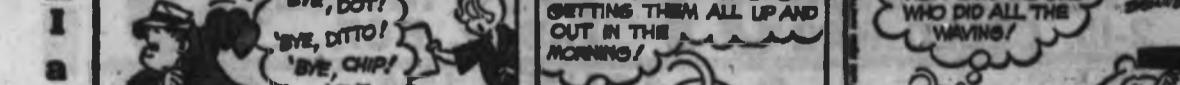
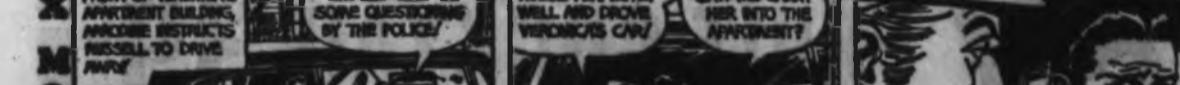
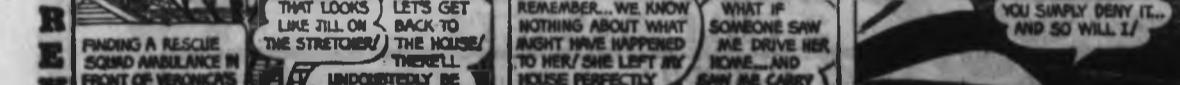
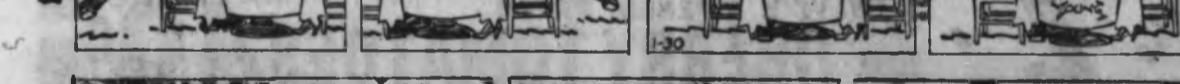
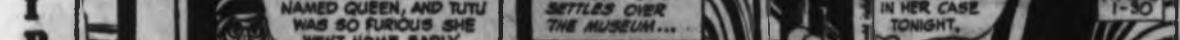
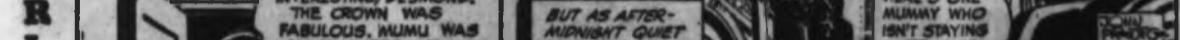
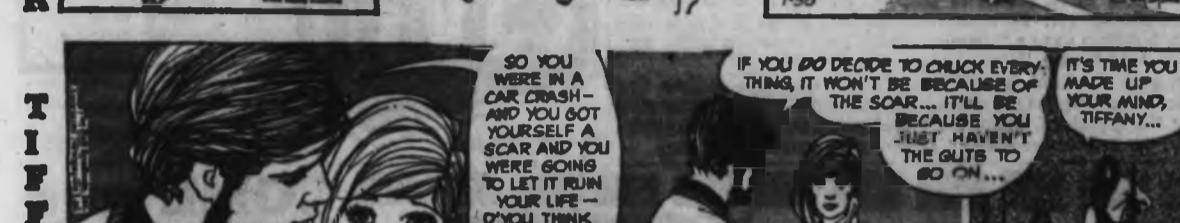
Two-Bedroom 38













Clarence Jaffray with sealer's box, showing knife, ropes, harpoon, at bottom, and weapon-loading tools, both for shot and ball.—(William Boucher)

## Four Sealers Went Mad On Trip Home

By WAYNE THOMAS

The century-old sealer's chest in the window of a Victoria real estate office reeks of mystery, age-old adventure stories and fairy tales. A. A. Milne would have been proud of it.

The chest, wooden-crusted, heavy and cracked, and with the sealer's tools of trade now rusted with time and wear, may have accompanied 11 B.C. sealers who were caught poaching by Russian authorities in the Pribiloff Islands sometime between 1902 and 1908.

"The men were tried, and given the opportunity of being sent to the salt mines in Siberia, or the chance, which they took, to make it back to Vancouver Island in a 22-foot open boat, with half a cask of water and a similar quantity of flour," said the chest's owner, Clarence Jaffray, managing director of George Randall Ltd.

**SHODDY HANDED DOWN**  
A relative was on board that boat, and the story has been handed down through generations how four men went mad and jumped overboard, to drown or be taken by sea gulls.

The remaining sealers made it back to Cape Flattery, exhausted. I don't know how long it took them," he said.

Mr. Jaffray, who lives at Shawnigan Lake, bought the chest from an old sealer's estate, of which he was executor, 25 years ago.

**KNOW OLD SEALER**  
"Both Mr. Randall and myself knew the old sealer well."

Mr. Randall asked that the sealer's name be withheld from publication because he had been silent.

Two 500-ton seal boats, with crews of open canoes or rowboats accompanying them, were a common sight in Victoria in the late 18th century and early 19th century before the treaty between Russia, British

Empire countries, Japan and the U.S. was signed. It came into effect in 1911, regulating the rich land sealing in the North Pacific.

**BOTTOM OF YATES**  
"The boats left from the bottom of Yates by the score," Mr. Jaffray said.

The sealers would row with oars up to an island, stand out quietly leaving one man to hold the boat off the shale beach, and then string out. At a command from the head sealer, the men would start clubbing the seals as they made for the water in the darkness. "Apparently it was much easier for them on the second wave when the seals had to climb over the bodies of the ones that had been clubbed," Mr. Jaffray said.

**HIT SECOND**  
"A good sealer was one who could shoot a seal through the back of the head while it floated with just its head above the surface, and hit a second seal 10 yards either side with the remaining barrel left it time to dive," he said.

"A good shooter could earn up to \$150 a day then."

However, sales quickly diminished in numbers, noticeably from 1860 to the advent of the treaty.

**DEAPPPOINTED**  
Mr. Randall, who has lived in Victoria for 38 years, said he was disappointed more people here did not take an interest in local history.

Mr. Jaffray and myself decided our centennial project would be to display objects depicting our early folklore."

Also in the window is a hand carved chess set, made by the old sealer who owned the box.

Mr. Randall said he has offered University of Victoria students the opportunity of the other window to depict what Canada may see in 100 years' time.

"What a contrast that would be," he said with a smile.

### Around Town

#### Fire Bill \$5,000

#### In Cement Building

Fire in the basement of the Green Cement Ltd. office building on Government at Hill Street early Saturday night caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to stock and shelving.

The fire of unknown origin damaged a variety of acids and additives stored below the main office and used in the preparation of building materials, and blew out a plate glass window facing Government.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
Royal residents can attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the View Royal community hall to examine map and plans for a fire protection district that will give the area 162 streetlights. Voting on the \$7,450 plan will take place at the annual fire trustees' meeting next month.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
Mayor Stephen honored Frank Holmes as Kwinana of the year as the Victoria Downtown, Oak Bay and Se Beaver Kwinana clubs held a joint installation dinner in the Empress Hotel Saturday. Officers installed incoming presidents Noel Lax of Victoria, Jack Bowering of Oak Bay and William Kendall of Beaver.

Sanich council has announced a special meeting for Feb. 13 on a 120-page report prepared

## Doctors Respond to Lure

By JOHN MATTERS

The good words a Victoria doctor had about Canada 10 months ago are still bringing inquiries from United Kingdom colleagues wanting to move to this country.

Dr. Peter M. Ransford for two weeks last March inter-

viewed 188 British doctors who expressed interest in emigrating to this country.

The chief of pediatrics at Royal Jubilee Hospital, he says letters are still trickling in.

It was the first time a Canadian doctor had gone to the United Kingdom to talk to colleagues on behalf of the federal

government about opportunities and practices in Canada.

"We know about 60 to 75 per cent of those who take the trouble to inquire, end up coming," said Dr. Ransford. "I would not be surprised that the same statistics could apply in this case."

If that is so, Dr. Ransford and

the immigration officials who worked with him may have been responsible for bringing as many as 100 new doctors to this country.

Before Dr. Ransford went to the United Kingdom, the Canadian Immigration Service advertised the places where interviews would be held—Glasgow, Edinburgh, Leeds, Liverpool, Birmingham, Oxford and London.

"I always had an immigration officer with me," he explained. "I was able to explain medicine in this country but the officer was needed to explain the many other things someone needs to know before emigrating."

"Besides, no one knows the likes of an immigrant himself," added Dr. Ransford, who came here from England.

He said he laid out all the facts about medicine in Canada, including the condition that doctors moving to British Columbia, Ontario and New Brunswick must pass an exam before they enter practice.

It was explained to them that such exams were an admirable safeguard for the general public, ensuring standards of care.

### Retired Bunker Dies at 85

A resident of Victoria since 1909, Raymond McDonald died Saturday and will be buried Wednesday in Royal Oak cemetery.

Mr. McDonald, 915 Cook, was 85. He was once manager of the Fort Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

He was born in Myrtle, Man., and for many years was a member of the Victoria Gospel Hall.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Russell, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Harrison, both of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

### EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre SAVE

on Used and Reconditioned Hearing Aids

Don't endure deafness a day longer! ... Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre offers you unusual savings on Used and Reconditioned Hearing Aids that will give you long, dependable service at minimum cost.

Come in and save!

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor at the Elevator.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Murray Dale

COME and GET 'EM

### Curtis Underlines March Criticism

#### Cause Wasn't Furthered

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich Saturday night underlined his disgust over the student march on the Legislative Buildings.

He said the demonstration was "nationalism" and he blasted as a "sham" speeches by Opposition leader Strachan and Liberal leader Perrault in support of student demands.

Stephen Bigaby, president of the University of Victoria's student council, earlier said the reeve's opinions were "incredibly shallow" for a man in his position.

Reeve Curtis said Saturday: "As the students will come to appreciate, as they mature, a basic principle in the process of convincing government to change its policy is to make certain there is solid public support of change."

"Friday's demonstration did nothing to further the students' cause or attract public sympathy. It very probably had the opposite effect."

"No thinking person can be satisfied with the spectacle of a minister of the crown being subjected to boos, catcalls and shouts of anger on the steps of the provincial legislature."

"As a municipal representative who fully appreciates the problems of the students, I can only deplore their tactics. I am sorry they have to resort to sensationalism."

He said the speeches to the students by Mr. Perrault and Mr. Strachan were a "sham."

It is easy to pay lip service to requests for financial assistance when it is the government, not the opposition, which has to find the necessary dollars."

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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 41-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967

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(Details on Page 2)  
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70 PAGES



Record snow brings colossal traffic mess to Chicago's Cermak Road

## In Key Chinese Province

## Mysterious Army Facing Mao Units

## Rivals Argue In Open

MOSCOW (UPI) — China and the Soviet Union exchanged bitter charges in unprecedented rival news conferences here Saturday over a scuffle in Red Square between Russians and Chinese students.

The Chinese produced a message from Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi accusing the Russians of "bloody repression" in preventing 60 Chinese students from placing a wreath on the grave of Joseph Stalin Wednesday.

In their news conference the Russians charged the incident in Red Square was a provocation planned in advance by an official of the Chinese Embassy.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet spokesman said telephone reports from Peking Saturday reported "thousands of frenzied Chinese" backed by soldiers armed with machine guns, have besieged the Russian embassy for 48 hours, shooting for blood.

## Don't Miss

National Arts Mess  
Not for B.C., Please

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Paddy, Oysters  
And the Princess

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## Chequers Burgled

LONDON (AP) — Burglars on Dec. 26 broke into Chequers, official country home of Prime Minister Wilson, and stole a \$5,000 painting, a number of historic documents and other valuables, police disclosed Saturday night. Wilson and his wife were not at home at the time.



Scorched exterior of burned out Apollo spacecraft

## June Convention Likely

## Tories Take Unity Step

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Tory national president Dalton Camp stepped out of the chair Saturday at a meeting of the party's executive committee in Toronto and Benny Goodman was named as ringmaster to run the Conservative leadership show.

It was the first move toward unity the long-divided party has experienced in many months.

Mr. Camp made it clear he was not stepping down as president nor was his move to be construed as a sign he would be a contender for John Diefenbaker's job.

### MIDDLE OF ROAD

Mr. Goodman, a Toronto corporation lawyer, is considered a middle-of-the-road Conservative who is acceptable to the various factions in his party.

Eugene M. S. Chatterton, speaking from his Royal York Hotel suite, told the Colonist the meeting "was one of the most constructive and productive we have had in a long time."

Mr. Chatterton said there will be a convention before September, with a June meeting the strongest possibility.

### OTTAWA BOOLED

The questions of where and when will be answered today and Mr. Goodman is expected to be authorized to go ahead and make the arrangements.

One problem will be accommodation, with Ottawa booked to capacity for Expo traffic. The other suggestion was that Winnipeg be the convention location.

Mr. Chatterton said there seemed to be "an almost unanimous feeling that the number of riding delegates be increased from three to four or five with a number of them at

Continued on Page 5

### Departing Charges

## Intimidation Blast From O'Neal...

By GEORGE INGLE

A B.C. labor leader levelled charges of hypocrisy and viciousness in Vancouver Saturday against a rival union in a power struggle at Harmac, near Nanaimo.

International Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers Union organizer E. P. O'Neal made the charges in his letter of resignation from the 120,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, of which he was a vice-president.

"I think Pat (O'Neal) realized he had embarrassed the federation, and is doing the proper thing under the circumstances."

"I would hope some of the foolish remarks people have made would stop now. I really believe Pat has suffered quite a lot as the result of his actions."

Mr. Staley added, "We take an obligation to be charitable to our fellow union members. I think some people must have forgotten this."

"I believe this is a good

Continued on Page 5

## ... Flatly Denied By Rival Chief

A flat denial of the existence, to comment on charges levelled of harassment and intimidation by E. P. O'Neal, organizer for the International Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers Union, on his resignation from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. O'Neal said the all-Canadian union, which is seeking certification as the bargaining entity at the Harmac pulp mill, where some 2,000 workers

Continued on Page 5

## Cause Still Mystery

## Full-Scale Probes Seek Apollo Facts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The charred wreckage of the Apollo is to be investigated today and findings of autopsies on three dead astronauts studied to learn what sparked the first U.S. spaceflight tragedy and set the man-to-the-moon program months behind. (See also Page 12.)

A seven-man board of inquiry, headed by Dr. Floyd Thompson, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley, Va., research center, arrived at Cape Kennedy Saturday to begin organizing an intensive search for facts.

### Full Review

The spacecraft accident which killed three astronauts Friday night will come under full review by a Senate committee after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration completes its investigation.

Chairman Clinton Anderson of the Senate astronautical and space sciences committee, announced the review of the Cape Kennedy tragedy will follow the formal investigation already begun by NASA.

### Last Words

There is no indication yet how long the NASA inquiry will last.

Saturday, the Apollo program director grimly told of the accident and how an astronaut cried, "Fire in the spacecraft!" an instant before

\$300,000  
For  
Widows

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —

Each of the widows of the three Apollo astronauts killed in the fatal fire at Cape Kennedy will receive \$100,000 from life insurance policies.

The free policies are part of a contract under which two publishing firms had exclusive rights to stories and photographs of the personal lives of astronauts and their families.

The widows also will continue to receive, for the life of the contract, annual payments of up to \$15,250 a year specified in the document signed in 1965 by Field Enterprises and Time, Inc.

Continued on Page 5

The moonship was engulfed in a sudden fatal flash of flames. Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips — who as program director headed a preliminary investigating team — said astronauts Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee were waiting to pick up the count in a rehearsal for their planned Feb. 21 launch date.

"The test started in the early morning, and the crew went inside at 1 p.m.," he said. "The hatch was closed at 2:50 p.m."

Emergency crews had the Apollo 1 doors opened in five minutes, he said, but were confronted with intense heat and very dense smoke.

Twenty-seven rescue workers were felled by smoke inhalation, dropping like dominoes as each rushed to help.

Continued on Page 5

The spacecraft was closed and was pressurized with oxygen. At 4:31 p.m., observers in the pad area and on the television monitor in the blockhouse heard a report originating from one of the astronauts — who has not yet been identified — that there was a blaze.

Blockhouse crewmen said they heard the words: "Fire in the spacecraft!" from inside Apollo 1 at the instant of death. They hoped to identify the astronaut who said it by listening to tape recordings made during the countdown.

### In Instant

A split second later, fire that originated from inside the cabin penetrated to the outside of the spacecraft and incinerated the moonship in an instant — "split seconds," Phillips said.

Emergency crews had the Apollo 1 doors opened in five minutes, he said, but were confronted with intense heat and very dense smoke.

Twenty-seven rescue workers were felled by smoke inhalation, dropping like dominoes as each rushed to help.

### Near Pad

Their efforts were in vain. Grissom, White and Chaffee apparently died instantly. The only escape available to them was to open the hatch doors from inside the spacecraft, the program director said, and scramble to safety.

The spacecraft doors "ran

Continued on Page 5

# Great Freestyle Solo Brings Heather Title



Heather

## Leafs Show Stamina In Taking Gulls, 4-2

VICTORIA 4, SAN DIEGO 2

SAN DIEGO — Victoria Maple Leafs, playing their fourth game in five nights, scored on two of the six shots they managed in the third period here Saturday to defeat San Diego Gulls 4-2, in a Western Hockey League game played before 11,000 fans.

It was the first win in three starts of a four-game road trip which ends tonight in Los Angeles, and it moved the defending playoff champions within one point of fourth place and within four points of second place.

Play followed a rather strange pattern. Gulls had the most shots in the first period but ended it trailing by 1-2 despite scoring the first goal.

**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
by Robert Alden Knight

The Leafs came to life in the second period, firing 16 shots at Les Binkley while the Gulls managed only six at Al Smith.

Season and Al Nicholson got that one back on the first rush of the second period.

Smith, getting his first professional point, put Bruce Carmichael away for the clinching goal in the last minute of play.

### Juvenile Soccer

But the Gulls got the only goal of the period to enter the final 20 minutes all even.

Winning goal was scored by Milian Marcella from a pass from Andy Heberton.

It was the 26th scoring shot of the season for the Victoria centre, who once again moved within five points of Art Jones. Marcella has 48 points. Jones has 54 and Dick Melmer of Los Angeles Blades is in between with 51.

**POWER-PLAY START**

Tom Ronan opened the scoring while Victoria-defenceman Tom Polanski was serving an early penalty. Lou Jankowski had it up just over two minutes later on a play started by Polanski with Bob Harrow also helping set up the scoring shot.

Steve Wittig put the Leafs ahead with his third goal of the night.

★ ★ ★

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 6:45. 2. Victoria, Jankowski (Heberton, Polanski) 6:51. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 7:18. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 8:44. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 9:15. 6. Victoria, Carmichael (A. Smith) 9:47.

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 12:10. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 12:15. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 12:30. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 12:45. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 12:50. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 12:55.

**THIRD PERIOD**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 13:05. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 13:10. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 13:15. 4. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 13:20. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 13:25. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 13:30.

**POWER-PLAY**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 13:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 13:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 13:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 14:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 14:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 14:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 14:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 14:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 14:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 14:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 14:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 14:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 14:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 14:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 14:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 15:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 15:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 15:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 15:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 15:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 15:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 15:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 15:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 15:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 15:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 15:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 15:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 16:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 16:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 16:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 16:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 16:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 16:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 16:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 16:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 16:40.

**SHOOTING**

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**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 18:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 18:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 18:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 19:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 19:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 19:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 19:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 19:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 19:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 19:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 19:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 19:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 19:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 19:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 19:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 20:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 20:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 20:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 20:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 20:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 20:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 20:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 20:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 20:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 20:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 20:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 20:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 21:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 21:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 21:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 21:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 21:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 21:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 21:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 21:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 21:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 21:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 21:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 21:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 22:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 22:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 22:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 22:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 22:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 22:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 22:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 22:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 22:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 22:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 22:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 22:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 23:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 23:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 23:10.

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**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 23:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 23:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 23:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 24:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 24:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 24:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 24:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 24:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 24:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 24:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 24:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 24:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 24:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 24:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 24:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 25:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 25:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 25:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 25:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 25:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 25:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 25:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 25:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 25:40.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 25:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 25:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 25:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 26:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 26:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 26:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 26:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 26:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 26:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 26:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 26:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 26:40.

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**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 27:45. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 27:50. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 27:55. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 28:00. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 28:05. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 28:10.

**SHOOTING**

1. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 28:15. 2. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton, Polanski) 28:20. 3. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 28:25. 4. San Diego, Binkley (Hills, Hills) 28:30. 5. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 28:35. 6. Victoria, Marcella (Heberton) 28



## Highway Sentinels Lean to Right

Drunken looking highway signs near Nanaimo seem to indicate vandals had themselves quite a time early this

weekend. But it's nothing like that—it's simply highway crews widening Island Highway. (Agnes Flett)

## Future on Island Cloudy

## Dairymen in Squeeze

DUNCAN — The future for Island dairy farmers is gloom, says district agriculturist Ken Jameson.

Mr. Jameson was guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute Saturday.

The cost of producing milk on the Island is considerably higher than the Fraser Valley but this is offset by the high quality of local produce, he said.

In 1966 Island farmers produced 76,000,000 pounds of milk compared to 73,800,000 pounds in 1965.

A 1961 survey disclosed cost of producing 100 pounds of milk is \$4.87 for the Island while it would cost a Fraser Valley farmer only \$3.80.

**SIMILAR COST**

Mr. Jameson said the cost would be "relatively the same" for 1967.

He estimated a production increase of 25 per cent in the next 10 years.

During the past year Mr. Jameson said milk sold at a high of \$6.64 in September and a low of \$5.31.

"Unfortunately these prices were offset by higher freight rates," he said.

He maintained the high price

of importing grain was one reason for current production cost jump.

He also feels rising land values could offset future trends in dairy farming.

The Island dairymen could not afford to pay more than \$300 per acre of land to stay in business, Mr. Jameson maintained.

Speaking on beef, sheep and

swine Mr. Jameson said current beef production should rise by 50 per cent in the next 10 years.

On sheep he estimated last year's production at \$186,000.

He stated relatively large areas

of rough land and the mild climate

were advantageous to Island sheep farmers.

But there were two main disadvantages, one being the "constant menace of roving dogs."

Mr. Jameson said there is also a "serious" build-up in the number of ravens in the area.

**HOG FARMING**

He attributed successful hog farming to careful management rather than to natural advantages.

During a general question period one society member brought up the subject of marauding dogs and what responsibility the municipality had.

Reeve Donald Morton said the problem would not be alleviated by increasing the price of dog licences as licensed dogs are usually controlled by their owners.

**DOG PROBLEM**

"It is the dog which runs loose that causes the trouble," said the reeve.

"I do not know any answer but to go out and shoot the son-of-a-bitch."

Also during the general meeting the society passed a motion to send a written protest to Attorney-General Robert Bonner protesting the "ridiculously

light sentence for this crime of livestock stealing."

The motion was referring to a Colonist report about the shooting and concealment of a sheep by local residents.

Five directors were elected at the meeting. They're Hamish Mutter, S. J. Hill, Archie Stevenson, Don Ellison and Gerry Kusters.

## Travel Promoter Lauds Tourism

BY MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — Tourism is one of British Columbia's important industries, ranking third to forestry and mining.

R. L. Colby, head of the British Columbia Travel Bureau, said this industry was growing very rapidly.

Mr. Colby was guest speaker at the Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce installation meeting Thursday.

He said the tourist trade increases understanding between people as well as being a good source of income.

**LARGE PART**

"This is a very large part of British Columbia's economy," said Mr. Colby, adding scenery is British Columbia's best attraction.

History is the province's next largest attraction. Mr. Colby referred to Fort Steel with

50,000 visitors last year and Barkerville with 150,000 tourists.

He commended the local forest museum as being "different and authentic."

"This too will become a great attraction," said Mr. Colby, adding the district should be proud of the museum.

**\$60,000 SPENT**

Mr. Colby went on to say, about \$40,000 was spent on promotional literature such as coming events for each district.

He said the chambers have to supply the information.

There are 100 tourist bureaus managed by chambers of commerce throughout the province. Each is given \$200 or \$300 grant by the government.

Mr. Colby said tourist bureaus were the local "selling point" for tourists.

In 1966 tourist revenue to the province was about \$277,000,000.

## CMHC Call Clears Picture

## Alberni Facts Shock Writer

## National Housing Act Works for Those with Money

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The National Housing Act, designed to serve the needs of middle-income home-builders, now is effective only for the comparatively well-heeled.

Central Mortgage and Housing might better be known as Metropolitan Mortgage and Housing, since funds for building of multiple dwellings are

largely loaned in cities such as Vancouver and Victoria.

Where funds occasionally are made available in rapidly growing smaller centres, such as Port Alberni, Campbell River and booming spots, approved lenders are interested only in projects involving sums of \$70,000 and \$80,000 or more, not in the duplex, triplex, or quadruplex units modest investors would like to be able to build.

"They are apparently not concerned with whom the house is provided for, but only with how many units go up."

"Central Mortgage and Housing tells us they are not

available for small multiple dwellings to relieve the housing shortage situation."

"Their attitude is that they provided backing for 130 units in this area over the past 12 months, by financing King's Court apartments and the new Alberni Towers high rise," he was told.

"They are apparently not concerned with whom the house is provided for, but only with how many units go up."

"Central Mortgage and Housing might better be known as Metropolitan Mortgage and Housing, since funds for building of multiple dwellings are

concerned with helping new businesses get into the housing business, only in assisting established builders and developers.

When do new companies arrive at the stage where they can get help?" the real estate man asked.

"We just have to how and scrape and hope they will loosen up. It's ridiculous, when this city could use at least another 20 suites right now."

## For Ten Years

Unwilling to believe the situation was as bad as it was outlined, I spoke at length to another real estate man, in the business more than 10 years.

"There is just simply no money for financing multiple dwellings," he agreed grimly. "Money is available for single family dwellings, but the high cost of building, at least in this area, makes it unusual to any

except the comparatively well-to-do."

There is little hope of building a three-bedroom modern home, or a fully serviced lot in an area so affluent and heavily industrialized as this busy valley, where it is estimated approximately 11 new families arrive each week to make their homes.

A call to the Victoria office of Central Mortgage and Housing soon set me straight. The efficient young woman on the other end was polite, sympathetic, and completely discouraging.

"Yes, we sometimes have money available for rental units," she said.

## It Is Unlikely

"However, we have had none since the spring of last year, and it is unlikely there would be any for that area."

Why not in our area? I asked.

"Our approved lenders (she

named London Life, Prudential Life and Mutual Life as some of them) don't often go out of Victoria with loans."

However, when there is a fair amount of money available in excess of metropolitan needs, a small portion might be let out in other areas.

Could I perchance borrow to build a quadruplex in the rural area adjoining the city? I wondered.

**Rental Loans**

Possibly if the property was on city water and sewer, or if we had a well. Under no circumstances would the money be loaned for a multiple dwelling on property served by the water line or a local improvement district.

Would they have any funds soon for multiple dwellings in the city area? Who knows? I should watch the newspapers, I

was advised, and if I saw any mention of speculative funds being released, should rush my application immediately.

"However, we always have three times as many applications for rental loans as we can possibly fill," she warned me.

I spoke to two other local real estate men who agreed at the idea an immediate application would bring results.

"The minute such funds are released, large builders and contractors swarm in with 20 and 30 applications at a time in the big cities. By the time those in outside areas get applications in, the funds are gone again," they claimed.

Even funds for single family dwellings are not readily available here at the moment.

## Interim Finance

"You can't get a commitment on a construction loan," the real estate men claimed. "You can build with interim financing, which is costly, and then when it is finished, Central Mortgage officials will look at it. But there is no commitment, and the unit must be gutted to get financing," one affirmed.

Other mortgage sources who occasionally have funds for multiple dwellings are rarely interested in small units, preferring something in the \$50,000-475,000 class.

"When we complain about the services they offer, they are blunt to tell us they can put all their money out easily in Vancouver and Victoria," local realtors informed me.

The valley's many labor disputes have led to wariness on the part of mortgage firms, too. Following the last seven-week tie-up a couple of years ago, some firms stopped loaning money in the valley completely.

## Whose Domain?

Suggestions that one of the province's ministers without portfolio should be assigned to housing, met the claim it is a federal, not a provincial problem.

In this area, real estate men and builders say it's a regular round-robin, in which everyone blames someone else, and nothing gets done. Ironically, there was a memorandum issued by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on Dec. 30 saying they have increased the amount of borrowing allowed on rental units to 90 per cent.

But so far as areas outside the metropolitan centres are concerned, it appears that 90 per cent of nothing is still nothing.

## Workers Seek Support

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, locked in a power struggle at Harmac, have called for public support in their bid to gain certification at the Gold River pulp mill.

The appeal came in an open letter to the people of British Columbia, released by the union executive at its meeting in Victoria Saturday.

## GOLD RIVER

"This letter is written on behalf of the members of Local 11 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Gold River, B.C. It read:

"As representatives of over 70 per cent of the workers at the Gold River pulp mill we wish to solicit your support for these men. At present there is an application for certification before the Labor Relations Board."

"Our last application was rejected due to the lack of a clear majority. At that time there were approximately 20 employees at the mill."

## REJECTED

"Although no specific reason was given, our amendment, based on this first application, but submitted with a clear majority on Jan. 5, 1967, was also rejected."

"However, as there are approximately 60 men in the mill, we feel our majority of 20 per cent is sufficient to warrant a final decision. We feel a group of men this size has the right to a union agreement and the protection it will offer."

**More News Of Island**  
**On Page 38**

## Referendums Pass

LAKE COWICHAN — Both referendums up for grabs here Saturday were approved by Lake Cowichan ratepayers.

School referendum No. 3 was approved by seventy-six per cent of the voters. It calls for expenditures of \$600,000.

Referendum No. 4, with expenditures of \$130,000, was approved by 76 per cent of those voting.

Money is needed for a five-room elemen-

tary school, addition to existing elementary schools and a new school for retarded children.

The voting was held in Lake Cowichan, Yenou, Homewood Bay, Caycuse, where both tied with three "yes" and three "no."

A 50-per cent majority was needed for the referendum to pass. A total of 676 voted in all four locations.

## Trolling Group Sees Danger In Shallow-Water Seiners

NANAIMO — The Pacific Troller's Association is deeply concerned about the effects of shallow-water seine fishing in this area.

The association has sent a brief to Fisheries Minister Rob- schaud, protesting the practice.

They were found by police in the ditch off Jingle Pot Road about 4½ miles from Wakeshaw Avenue.

During the robbery, club janitor Charles Owens of Lantzville was slugged while working in the lounge.

He was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital, suffering from concussion.

However, his condition was reported as satisfactory.

The bandits took two cash registers from the clubhouse.

They were found by police in the ditch off Jingle Pot Road about 4½ miles from Wakeshaw Avenue.

Police will be questioning Mr. Owens as soon as he's sufficiently recovered from his injuries.

The weapon is believed to be a soft drink bottle.

Criminal investigation branch of the RCMP is at work on the case. The suspect's names haven't been disclosed.



## Where Progress Is the





# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967



GIANT FIR TREES IN MACMILLAN PARK on Parksville-Alberni Highway stretch 300 feet to sky and are more than 1,000 years of age. —Wilmer H. Gold photo.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY AND



The first session of the United Crown Colony of British Columbia was no sooner under way, in New Westminster, this time a century ago, than the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Arthur Nonus (for nine — as we shall see) Birch came under strong fire from all those who thought that the city on the banks of the Fraser River was entirely unsuited as the capital.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*The Cariboo country wanted the capital; so did Victoria, which, in its bitterness became vociferous. Both Victoria and the Cariboo blamed Governor Frederick Seymour and his "stooge" — Colonial Secretary Birch. Only in New Westminster was Birch popular, for he was all for that city being the permanent capital.*

Birch was only 32, debonair and gallant, much sought after by the society ladies of New Westminster when they gave a dinner or ball. New Westminster had high aspirations; it tried to emulate Victoria when it came to social affairs—but, of course, said Victoria people, there was little gentleness in New Westminster. The people came from goodness knows where—they had few of the manners of true Victorians; they were a rough-and-ready lot, more at home in a barroom than a ballroom—or at least that's the way Victoria viewed Westminster.

Birch was only 27 when he reached Victoria. The Colonist duly noted in 1864: "New secretary for British Columbia—Mr. Arthur N. Birch of the Colonial Office, and private secretary to Mr. Chichester Fortescue, has been appointed colonial secretary for British Columbia. Mr. Birch is a brother of Rev. H. M. Birch, late tutor to the Prince of Wales, and youngest of the nine sons of Rev. W. E. Birch, and was assistant private secretary to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, when he was Secretary of State for the Colonies."

With such credentials with such a background, being on speaking terms with many of the aristocracy in London, it was but natural young Mr. Birch should be greeted with open arms in Victoria, and he was. But then—in the view of Victorians—he rated; he sold Victoria down the river in favor of New Westminster. He would have to go! Victorians were a determined lot, and not easily did they accept what they deemed to be insults. And it was degrading—Birch favoring New Westminster—it was like an Oak Bay councillor of today wanting amalgamation with Victoria! Treason!

The 1867 session in New Westminster was no sooner under way, than Birch received a slashing from The Colonist: "Notwithstanding his experience as colonial secretary, president of the council and administrator of government, he has now bared his back for the application of a birch-rod. The foundation of all his errors is faulty education and want of perception. He should be a servant of the government, not a servant of the governor, who is himself servant of the same master."

Such hue and cry was raised that either Mr. Birch grew discouraged and resigned, or he was called back to England by the Imperial government, in order to keep the peace.

The Colonist, in March of 1867 gave the first hint: "Going home—

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Sunday, January 20, 1967



ARTHUR NONUS BIRCH  
(Left), and unidentified man  
... they were the "last word" in bachelor elegance in the British Columbia of a century ago—New Westminster loved Birch—Victoria couldn't stand him.

the remark of Mr. Birch in the council, the other day to the effect that he should 'not long be the recipient of colonial money' is proof that he will shortly be leaving for home. The sooner the better!"

The British Columbians in New Westminster saw it the other way: "Hon. A. N. Birch will shortly proceed to England on a six months' leave, and the Hon. H. M. Ball will discharge the duties of colonial secretary during his absence."

"While the colonists will regret even the temporary absence of our popular and talented colonial secretary, it is no small consolation to know that his place will be so well filled."

Citizens of New Westminster banded to give Mr. Birch a dinner, for was he not their champion? — Did he not prefer as the capital New Westminster to Victoria, or the Cariboo? Of course he did, and therefore he was beloved in New Westminster.

The dinner was at the Colonial Hotel, and all the best people of New Westminster were there.

The New Westminster Examiner gave the details: "The dinner was provided by Messrs. Grefley and Arnould, who gave to this occasion the exercise of their well-known taste and skill. A number of New Westminster Volunteers formed a guard of honor and saluted Mr. Birch as he passed into the hotel."

John Robson, hater of Victoria, though he later lived here as

## VICTORIA DIDN'T LIKE COLONIAL SECRETARY ARTHUR N. BIRCH

... who favored New Westminster as B.C. capital

premier, made the great speech in praise of Mr. Birch saying that "when Mr. Birch came to this colony, the circumstances of government were such as required the exercise of the highest abilities."

"Mr. Robson recalled he had some misgivings when Hon. Mr. Birch undertook the administration of affairs in the absence of the governor, but it very soon became evident that these misgivings were ill-founded and he believed that there was not a man from the Lightship at Fraser mouth, to the foot of the Rocky Mountains who would not endorse all that he said of Mr. Birch."

Then John Robson took a hefty dig at Victoria: "To be sure, Mr. Birch had made enemies, but show him the man who had not made enemies and he would show you a miserable man, unworthy of esteem."

Mr. Birch, in replying, appeared to be innocent of the fact that anyone was against him—he replied in a telling speech—"words failed him to express his gratitude for this enthusiastic reception; not to his efforts was any credit due for any success of his during the last three years, but to the increasing kindness of his master (if he might call him so), the Governor, whose great experience was always at hand to refer to. He was in blissful ignorance of having any enemies. He would rather think of all as he did—as friends."

"It would be a happy day for him whenever fate should direct his steps back to a land where he had spent so happy a time."

There was a formal illuminated New Westminster address to Mr. Birch: "We are convinced that in the fulfilment of your duties, whether as administrator of government, or as colonial secretary, you have been actuated by a regard for the welfare of the colony as earnest as that of its inhabitants, whose interests are more immediately associated with its prosperity."

"We have observed with pleasure your readiness always to assist in the promotion of every good and useful work; and the many instances in which you have manifested a spirit of kindness, charity and liberality, without ostentation, for

general and local purposes alike, will ever endear you in our remembrance."

This love feast in New Westminster made Victoria and Cariboo quite ill. The Colonist scoffed: "The dinner to Mr. Birch ... was attended by about 30 guests, one half of whom were officials. The speeches were highly complimentary to the departing secretary—more so, we think, than he deserved, for we are unable to discover a single official act of Mr. Birch worthy of commendation."

"The honorable gentleman, it is said, will return to his post in six months' time, but we have it on pretty good authority, that he will be despatched to some other colony, where we sincerely hope, for the sake of this badly misgoverned colony, will prove to be the case."

The Cariboo Sentinel, too, turned up its editorial nose: "The people of New Westminster, we believe, are the only persons who have any occasion to feel jubilant over the great services that honorable gentleman has rendered to this colony."

All this bickering attracted the attention of eastern newspapers. The London Free Press, in Canada West, as that part of Ontario was then known, had a long editorial about the affair in far-away British Columbia: "The colonial papers and people of British Columbia seem to think that most of evils are to be attributed to the benevolent presence and advice of Hon. Mr. Birch and they are just now singing panegyrics of praise at his departure, and hoping they will never see him again."

"Having seen him safely on shipboard, they seem to imagine all their evils are going with him, and that golden times will return simply because one they believe to be the governor's worst adviser has departed."

"This would not be the opinion of culver lookers-on at a distance."

The London Free Press viewed with alarm the wild spending in this colony: "It will require \$100,000 to meet the extravagant demands of government for 8,000 people, being \$37.50 per head for the cost of ruling this official-ridden community — a

Continued on Page 20

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# PIONEER CITIZEN MAUD FLEMING RECALLS B.C. LYNCHING

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*This is the year when the pioneer stories come into their own.*

*Today, those who came earliest to a new wild land, fought its dangers, endured its hardships, and laid for their descendants the foundations of its present cities, have all gone, dropping with the passage of the century like ripe fruit.*

*It is left to their grandsons and their great-grandsons and daughters to remember, and to tell the small details of the individual tales.*

So it was that I talked with Mrs. Maud Fleming, of the Aberdeen Hotel on McClure Street. Mrs. Fleming is 82, she says, and she and her younger sister, Mrs. Lenora Newton, now resident in California, are the only two children left of Thomas Fraser York, first white man to be born on the mainland of British Columbia.

"Only it was New Caledonia then, in 1858," said Mrs. Fleming.

There are many "firsts" in the family record. Grandfather Thomas Francis York came out to this country on the beautiful sailing ship Princess Royal, on her first voyage in 1854. With him was his wife and seven-year-old daughter, and on board were 24 families, all new pioneers. The trip took nine months around the Horn. They landed at Nanaimo, and the year 1859 saw a special service there commemorating the vessel's arrival 105 years before.



MAUD FLEMING  
... proud of Pioneer Certificate

Mr. York was a geological expert and had been brought out by the Hudson's Bay Company to find coal. He settled in what is now Bellingham, Washington, where there is still property known as the York Addition.

He was there two years, but, says his granddaughter, he didn't find any coal—although an early account of his life credits him with having "developed the coal fields in the vicinity."

Any way, he brought his family back to B.C., and purchased a rustic hotel at Fort Yale, where his second child, the mainland's first white boy, was born. This period was followed by some four years at Spuzzum, and here York ran the first ferry ever operated across the river, an extremely hazardous enterprise.

The life was hard at all times,

the winters vicious. A 46-year-old clipping from a Vancouver paper, describing the York family's background, states that during a particularly brutal winter, in 1862, the miners were starved out of Spuzzum completely, and with many others the Yorks were forced to trek back over the snow-covered trails to Fort Yale, with the baby carried in a rocking chair on the back of an Indian servant who was developed to the family and who called himself Old York in its honor!

The next move was to Sumas Prairie, where York ranched and ran a dairy herd. He was also, said his granddaughter, the local law officer, which once involved him in a dramatic episode.

"I've heard it said" remarked Mrs. Fleming, "that there has never been a lynching in B.C. But that's wrong."

The town was close to the border. An Indian had killed an American and was in jail awaiting trial, when one night there appeared at the York home some 50 masked men, all from the other side of the line. They demanded that the prisoner be given up to them, and when York flatly refused, he was overpowered, and the Indian snatched from his cell and hanged forthwith.

The boy, Thomas, contrary to many pioneer offspring, managed to acquire a very good education. An enterprising Frenchman had opened a private school in Yale, just at the right time for Thomas, and when the boy was through there he went on to St. Louis College in New Westminster, which institution was later destroyed by fire.

When he was grown, in recognition of his position as the province's very first native son, he was presented with a quarter-section of land at Sumas Prairie, by Premier Walker. He married Miss Josephine Macdonald, a teacher at the town's first school, and began to farm his land.

His bride, who, clad in crinolines and "very elegant," set off on her wedding trip by canoe, was also of pioneer stock. She had been brought to B.C. at the age of 15 months by her father and mother, the former a young Scot from San Francisco. The couple opened a log cabin hotel at Port Douglas, the beginning of the famous Cariboo Trail, but when this route north was abandoned, Port Douglas' business men had no choice but to move out. The Macdonald family left by snow, settled again at Yale, and it was there they first met the Yorks.

Josephine and Thomas York found life on the gift farm a new experience. Not an easy one, although there was much that was rewarding. The Sumas River was at that time an annual threat. There were times when it rose under heavy rains and melting snow to the



FOUR YORK CHILDREN stand at the Canadian-U.S. border. Mabel, Lenora and Thomas, born in British Columbia, stand on Canadian side. Maud, American-born, stands in the United States, just behind the boundary post.

point where a canoe might be floated in through the windows of their house! And as if this were not enough, the floods were frequently followed by an horrific plague of mosquitoes in such dense masses that the outside paintwork was entirely obscured, and smudges must be kept burning at all doors to keep the insects out.

Thomas, says his daughter Maud, found farm work unsatisfactory. It wasn't really his metier, and he was probably happier when he was appointed customs and immigration officer for nearby Huntingdon, which post he held for many years.

Once the job almost cost him his life. While endeavouring to collect the payment of certain duties from a group crossing the border—a group which was a long way from sober—he was forced into a violent argument. Suddenly there was a shot. The frightened travellers faded swiftly into the night, leaving the customs officer for dead. Luckily he was discovered before it was too late, and recovered.

"But," says Maud Fleming, "although we were sure he knew, he never would say who was guilty!"

During the first war York tried to enlist for overseas, but his age was against him. However, he was

accepted for the Railway Service Guards, and in this capacity he crossed the continent from coast to coast many times.

There were four children: Thomas Francis, Mabel Sarah, Maud, and Lenora Josephine. Of them all, Maud must have resembled her father the closest, in that she had little use for farm life. They were all fond of the horses and the dogs, and were all good riders, but Maud used to dream at night of the day when she could leave the farm for good.

Her opportunity came when she was old enough to take a job as stenographer—with an insurance company, and she was still only 21 when she met and married Pearl Fleming. He too was in insurance. They came to Victoria, and their two children, Jack Fraser and Lorena York, were born here. Jack and his father are both gone.

Maud York Fleming, with her Pioneer Citizen Certificate on the wall of her bedroom, lives quietly now, the more adventurous days of her early youth far behind her. But hers is a goodly heritage, and she values it.

The Daily Colonist — PAGE 3  
Sunday, January 20, 1967

Much is said and written about—usually against—today's youth.

One of the larger organizations on the local scene to effectively substitute complaint with positive action is Young Life of Canada. Although virtually unknown to the public at large, this movement, by offering a fresh approach to an old problem, has made silent but steady strides forward in recent years.

Young Life's theory (and it works) is simple enough: By encouraging students in their teens—the "age of decision"—to investigate the Christian faith, YL hopes to keep the youngsters within the folds of society; to his benefit and the nation's.

**General chairman of Young Life is Victorian Arnold Evan Webb, deputy minister of public works, who explains:**

**"Put very simply, YL is aimed at attracting the high school student to church.**

**"Mainly we deal with what we call the 'unchurched' teenager. That is to say, the young person who has never been to church or has never been encouraged to go to church. But we also have quite a sprinkling of kids who have actually left church. That is to say they have been given some encouragement to go to church or Sunday school or something of that kind. But through lack of follow-up, or lack on the part of the church or the parents, these young people have drifted away. I would say possibly one-third of our membership is of this type.**

**"By the way, I do not use the term 'kids' out of lack of respect for these youngsters; quite the contrary."**

Young Life has come a long, long way from its humble beginning 30 years ago. It is the old story of the right place and the right time. More specifically, the right man. When a Presbyterian minister in Texas instructed a young divinity student, Jim Rayburn, he had no idea the result would be a popular non-denominational, non-profit

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Sunday, January 20, 1967

# YOUNG LIFE for UNCHURCHED TEEN-AGERS

By T. W. PATERSON

**They sing hymns that do not actually "swing" but come close to it; they cruise in their own 126-foot yacht; they camp at Malibu millionaires' paradise; and they are encouraged to attend church**

movement which would spread throughout the world.

Said the minister: "Jim, I'm not concerned about the kids who are in church. But I am worried about the kids who are not. From now on I want you to spend all your time with high school youngsters and endeavor to attract them to church."

"The high school will be your parish from now on."

And a high school "parish" it is. From that conversation, thanks to the gifted Jim Rayburn, has come a movement with clubs in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Brazil, France and Germany. Several other countries are showing interest, as distant as India.

The enormous success of Young Life must be due to its informal approach. There is no "hard sell", no pressure of any kind. A youngster is not bludgeoned but encouraged to think for himself. YL demonstrates the need of personal

faith, the values of a Christian life, and the youngster is allowed to make his own decision.

To provide guidance, YL trains its own young men and women. Those so trained—there are now more than 300—are all university graduates; most have had specialized schooling in sociology, psychology, theology, history and related subjects. Quite a number hold master's degrees, a few hold doctor's degrees. This staff is paid full-time.

(Actually, when considering this education, these selfless counsellors, called leaders, are underpaid full-time.)

Western Canada regional director C.M. Erickson, of Vancouver, has said: "We've learned over the years you don't have success by having spectacular programs saying 'come to us.' You've got to go to the kids and get to know them as people.

"We have a tremendous 'in' with kids and treat them as young adults. Our job is mainly



**MALIBU PRINCESS**, trim new ferry of Young Life of Canada for transporting youngsters to movement's luxurious Camp Malibu on Jervis-Princess Louis Islands.

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communication, breaking down barriers . . . you  
don't do that by sticking a piece of paper in their  
hands."

To become a member is quite simple; all a  
youngster must do is come. The leaders go about  
their work, originally, by approaching the  
students on the basis of friendship—on their  
"home-ground". This may be a hamburger drive-  
in, a ball game, a bowling alley, a school play.  
The school principals and other community  
officials are informed of the work and usually are  
enthusiastic in their response. There is, however,  
no official connection between the Young Life  
movement and any other community organization,  
including the school or church.

To meet the youngster in his own backyard,  
so to speak, is very important. The leaders make  
friends with them. They listen to their problems,  
their joys, sorrows, and so on. After a sufficient  
number has been gathered, they are invited to a  
"club" meeting in the home of a student.

Here they engage in skits, a certain amount of  
kidding, some stories, and about half-way  
through a trained person takes over at the piano  
and they sing some of the more rousing and lively  
hymns. Carefully selected for their pace, these  
hymns do not actually "swing". But they come  
close to it! Sometimes one or two of the young  
people are encouraged to bring their own  
instruments along as part of the entertainment.  
Following this, the leader gives an informal talk  
on some basic point of the Christian faith. This  
usually is very short: five, 10 or 15 minutes at the  
most.

Then the club breaks up, the kids go home.

"Now young people need some degree of  
activity," says Jim Scilater, 28, Victoria leader,  
"realizing this, the movement has, over the  
years, acquired a number of camps. There are  
several in the U.S. Some are waterfront camps,  
others dude ranches. The kids are encouraged to  
spend a week of their summer holidays at camp.  
While there, the emphasis is on fun. The only  
scheduled activities are the meals and evening  
club meeting.

"This makes it apparent to the youngster that  
the Christian faith does not imply a long-faced  
affair, but rather involves good clean living and is  
worthwhile both from a social and psychological  
point of view.

"After they have been with the movement a  
while, or have been to camp, they can join what  
we call Campaigner groups. Here they may learn  
about the Christian faith in greater depth and at  
this point they're encouraged to take part in  
church life. This is not done at the outset but  
only after they have expressed interest."

The Canadian movement started in 1954 in  
New Westminster, when Merle Gray, who became  
interested in YL while an exchange teacher in the  
United States, returned and infected five young-  
sters with her enthusiasm. From that came 22  
clubs throughout B.C. with an average attendance  
of 70—roughly 1,500 kids each week. But YL  
estimates they actually contact many more  
because not all can attend regularly. Clubs also  
have opened in Calgary and Toronto, with hopes  
of more starting in most major Canadian cities in  
the not-too-distant future.

YL has a summer camp in the province,  
called Malibu. Located on the point where Jervis  
and Princess Louisa Inlets merge, 100 miles north  
of Vancouver, Malibu originally was built at  
heavy cost—more than \$2,000,000—as a play-  
ground of wealthy Americans. It was acquired  
by Young Life at a fraction of its worth when it  
ran into financial difficulties.

YL has operated Malibu ever since. In 1966  
more than 3,300 kids from all over the northwest  
visited the camp. It is a pleasurable week:  
Golfing, swimming, skin-diving, water skiing,  
fishing . . .

"They have a wonderful vacation, and look  
forward to returning as work crew or later as  
counselors. It's a very happy business," says Mr.  
Webb.

"But we did have some troubles in providing  
transportation from Vancouver. We had been  
hiring excursion boats, water taxis, and other  
available craft, but this had not proved adequate.  
Sometimes the students would set out early, say  
on a Saturday morning, and not reach camp until  
Sunday morning. In the interval they had had  
nothing to eat but the sandwiches they brought,  
and no sleep.

"So we determined to build a craft of our  
own. Out of this resolution came Malibu Princess.  
We were fortunate with her. We found we could  
get the federal subsidy, 35 per cent, and we had a  
host of good friends who dug into their pockets to  
a considerable extent to pay the rest."

Malibu Princess has operated very successfully  
since being launched in March of last year.  
Built by Allied Shipbuilders Limited and designed  
by Philip F. Spaulding, who designed the B.C.  
government ferries, the 126-foot turbo-charged



FORMER MILLIONAIRE'S CAMP, MALIBU, where members of Young Life enjoy a week each summer.

diesel ferry accommodates 250 youngsters  
comfortably; a spacious snack bar has solved the  
food problem.

The Princess is commanded by Capt. Mike  
Costello, formerly master of the Island Princess.  
Chief engineer is Fred Mitchell, formerly of  
Harbor Navigation Company.

Young Life is sponsored by generous  
community leaders, business and professional  
men of various churches who are willing to  
devote much of their spare time. They also drum  
up necessary finances.

We asked one of these men why he supported  
YL.

"I think we all support the movement  
because it is effective and intelligent. In plain  
language: it works.

"The part that always surprises anyone new  
to the movement is the enthusiasm of these kids.  
We are filling a need in their lives. Too much is  
said in too general a way that is detrimental to  
the whole group we call teen-agers. For our part,  
the more we mingle with them the more we have  
faith in them. The great majority are clean,  
wholesome, decent kids.

"It is good for us to realize this and to realize  
at the same time that we, the older generation,  
have a responsibility to put our beliefs before  
these youngsters for their examination and  
decision."

Four of Young Life's six national directors  
(C. Gordon Smith, Toni Koldewyn, C. Jack Oliver,  
C. Davis Weyerhaeuser) are successful business  
executives. Charles Ellington is a notary public;  
Frayne G. Gordon, a retired lumber executive,  
now gives all his energies to YL as properties  
manager.

Victoria has three YL clubs, Victoria High  
School, Oak Bay High, and Mount Douglas High.  
Students of other city schools attend these until  
such time as they have clubs of their own. "But  
we have a little way to go yet."

Victoria vice-chairman is Ian Rendle, an  
insurance underwriter; notary public Ellington is  
chairman of the finance committee; Robert  
Jones, a forester, is secretary.

Victoria leader Jim Scilater, no old-timer  
himself, became interested in Young Life while  
attending Lester Pearson High School in New  
Westminster. He explains: "In my third and  
fourth years at UBC, where I finished my  
undergraduate degree (BA), I led a club at  
Princess Margaret High School in Surrey. Upon  
graduating, I joined the staff of YL in  
Westminster, coming to Victoria two years ago,  
upon obtaining my MA."

"Why have I chosen this work? I believe my  
investment of my life in YL gives me the  
opportunity to carry out my Christian responsi-  
bility to the nearly 50 per cent of our nation  
under 25. I want them to have the chance of  
investigating the claims of the Christian faith so  
their lives can be based on something solid in our  
fast-changing culture."

"The specialized ministry YL has undertaken  
allows us to focus on the most cohesive  
sociological unit in our Western world—the high  
school group. This is where I wish to spend my  
efforts, and it is a delightful group to be with."

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RAVE	PLUS	LEND	EQUALS	???
(2) STIR	"	NECK	"	"
(3) LUMP	"	DING	"	"
(4) RLAB	"	ROPE	"	"
(5) REAP	"	SEAT	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

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Sunday, January 29, 1967



FIRLANDS RANCH HOUSE was burned in fire of 1940 which took Forster's life.

STEAMSHIP SELKIRK was built in Victoria and was third steamship to ply upper Columbia.

## FORSTER of the Kootenays

*Tucked away in the southeast corner of British Columbia the mountains of the Purcell Range, between the valley of the Columbia River and Kootenay Lake, encompass a terrain so rugged, so fantastically beautiful that it defies description.*

While the creeks have been prospected, the timbered slopes hunted and logged, the jumble of glaciers, peaks and spires, many taller than 10,000 feet, are known only to a group of hardy mountaineers.

There are no roads, no trails into the heart of this region and should you fancy to explore this wonderland *visceralis* I recommend the splendidly illustrated book, *The Purcell Range of British Columbia*, by J. Monroe Thorington, past president of the American Alpine Club.

Doubtless before many more years have passed access roads and other conveniences will invite "Everyman" to enjoy mountain splendor unmatched on this continent.

East Kootenay is young, even in the history of our young province. David Thompson saw Lake Windermere in 1807; he was followed by traders and missionaries. But after the gold rush into Wild Horse Creek had subsided by 1880 the country reverted to an uninhabited wilderness. There remained but 11 settlers in all East Kootenay and there was not a single house in the whole of West Kootenay except on the Dick Fry ranch at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

In 1890, Harold E. Forster, an ardent mountaineer, whose climbs are recorded in *The Selkirk Range*, by A. O. Wheeler, FRGS, Ottawa, 1905, made Glacier House his headquarters for climbs in the Selkirks.

On one expedition, Forster with two companions made the first ascent of Mount Sugarloaf, 10,332 feet. From its summit a rocky spire 50 miles away attracted their attention. They called it The Thumb, now Farnum Tower, 11,002 feet. Little did Forster dream that within a few years the Farnum group of mountains would be almost at his back door.

Harold Ernest Forster was born in Hamilton, Ontario, on Feb. 17, 1869. He lost both parents before he was a year old and for the next few years lived with uncles at King's Mere, near Carlisle in the north of England, then for some years with grandparents in Hamilton while he attended the Dr. Taitie school at Galt. Returning to England he went to preparatory school until he was ready for Eton and from there to Trinity College, Cambridge, to study law. Leaving

Cambridge, Forster spent about a year travelling through Europe where he is credited with introducing tobogganing — as opposed to sledding — on the Italian side of the Brenner Pass. After a return to Cambridge to study mechanical engineering he made his way to Canada.

For the next eight years Harold Forster divided his time between Kamloops, where he lived at the Union Club, and his cousins in Hamilton, owners of a large cotton mill.

Kamloops during the 1890s was quite a playboy settlement for young bloods from the Old Country with money to spend. They hunted and

with trophies of the chase. Opposite a large fireplace, finished in Italian marble, bookcases filled with leather-bound volumes and never works lined the wall. Against another wall a gun cabinet sheltered a collection of shotguns and rifles from the shops of Greener and Westley Richards. There were racks, too, for Hardy fishing rods, for alpenstocks, ice axes and other mountain gear.

Harold Forster took great pride in his extensive garden which like English gardens was laced with footpaths bordered by clipped box hedges while Persian Mica separated the kitchen garden from the velvet tennis court and croquet lawn. From the time daffodils blossomed until the poplars turned to gold the garden was rainbow colored. More beautiful, perhaps, than the rose garden were the sweet peas, each separate color in separate beds and grown from the newest varieties imported annually from Sutton's in England.

In all the changes to house and ranch and garden the Ss. Selkirk played an important part for after a journey on a CPR flat car from Kamloops to Golden she ferried all the lumber and building materials, everything from the sweet pea seeds to the piano from the station at Golden to the Firlands Ranch landing.

Neighbors arrived in 1900 in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Starbird, they settled on Horse Thief Creek to found the Mountain Valley ranch, an hour's ride from Firlands. Mr. Starbird was a mining engineer and manager of the Ptarmigan Mine for a Mr. Farnum of New York. The Starbirds were also mountaineers and it was with Thomas Starbird that Harold Forster first reached the foot of 11,002-foot Farnum Tower which he had seen from the top of Sugarloaf 10 years before.

In April, 1908, Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, accepted an invitation from the government of British Columbia to spend a couple of weeks in a specially prepared camp at the head of Tobe Creek in the Purcells. They were there Sept. 11 to 24. The party included Lord Lansdowne and Captain Fife, Earl Grey's two ADCs. A trail through the pass, now known as Earl Grey Pass, was built by the B.C. government from Argenta on Kootenay Lake to Wilmer.

The ladies of Earl Grey's party were piloted down the river to Golden aboard the Ss. Selkirk with Commodore — as his friends called him — Forster at the wheel. When the ship stopped at Firlands Landing to pick up the mountain party Miss Meta Hume, the manager's daughter, presented the ladies, to their surprise and delight, with large bouquets of Harold Forster's sweet peas.

Another neighbor, as we called them, for they settled near Wilmer just a few miles away, were the Conrad Kains. Kain was an Austrian alpine guide who came to live in East Kootenay and to guide parties into the Purcells; he died in 1935.

J. Monroe Thorington describes his extensive climbs with Conrad Kain in his book, *The*

## Mountaineer, Rancher, Steamboater, Politician

Purcells of British Columbia. He also refers to H. E. Forster as knowing more than anybody about the history of steamboats on the river. There should be little doubt that in the face of Mr. Forster's mountaineering background his associations with both Thorington and Cain were more than something of mention in the pages of a book.

Early in 1912, friends through the Windermere valley prevailed on H. E. Forster to offer himself candidate for the provincial legislature. He ran on an independent ticket and defeated his Conservative opponent by a handful of votes. He served the district for four years, but did not seek re-election. Towards the end of the First World War Forster was appointed to the draft board, a service, while necessary, he did not enjoy.

On June 5, 1912, Harold Ernest Forster married Miss Medora (Medie) Hume, the daughter of his manager. The ceremony was performed at the ranch by the Reverend Flewelling, who came from the budding town of Cranbrook.

Mrs. Forster tells of leaving on their honeymoon in a new McLaughlin-Buick, one of the first cars in the valley: "After spending the night at Cranbrook we took train to Spokane; we stayed at the Davenport Hotel. From Spokane we travelled by train to Butte, Montana, where my husband's mining friends showed him around. After examining the mammoth hoisting engines he rode one of the cages down nearly a mile into the headlands to see copper ore being blasted down and loaded into cars. Afterwards he was taken through one of the large concentrators where the newest machinery had just been installed.

"After two days at Butte, where we had been entertained royally, we entrained for Three Forks where another train took us to the Gallatin Gateway into Yellowstone Park. Here we discovered that the park was not yet officially open, but after meeting a French diplomat, Monsieur Gautier, who was there with his two sons from North Dakota, a special camping trip was arranged. We stayed in the park for a week. We saw Old Faithful except many times in many moods of weather. The most inspiring view was that of the setting sun seen through the clouds of Old Faithful's steam.

"We spent many hours wandering along pathways through the hot spring land where small geysers spouted almost continuously where pools of crystal water sparkled, bubbled and boiled to trickle over ledges white with earthy salts and where pools of boiling mud gurgled and belched puffs of sulphurous steam.

"Along the banks of the Firehole River, where the men enjoyed excellent fishing, an abundance of strange wild flowers heralded the spring. Except for chasing bears away from our camp we enjoyed the Park by ourselves.

"After Yellowstone we visited Salt Lake City. From our hotel window we overlooked the Mormon Tabernacle and square, and like most visitors we tried to swim in Salt Lake only to find we just floated on top. One day was spent at the Brigham copper mines and at the concentrator where the noise of the ball mills and shaker tables bothered me. Then it was back to the ranch again picking up the McLaughlin at Waco."

From the 1890's well into the present century discovery of rich lodes at Rossland, through the St. Elmo and elsewhere in the province excited Mr. Forster, as did everybody. He prospected, he invested in properties in the Columbia valley, in Idaho, around Rossland and at Burton on the Arrow Lake. None of these properties developed into successful mines.

It has been said that for every \$2 put into the ground only one is taken out. If this is correct Mr. Forster's mineral claims followed the pattern. Amounts that many would consider small fortunes disappeared in the losses in the St. Elmo and the Millie-Mack at Burton. The Millie-Mack was purchased from Fred Wells who later had mining interests in the Cariboo. The mining town of Wells was named after him.

There was always open house at Firlands. Almost unlimited hospitality was extended to many house guests and distinguished visitors, especially in the early days. No wayfarer in need of a meal or a place to sleep was ever turned away.

The big event of the year was Christmas and in preparation my husband together with Alex Ritchie — for some years our foreman — set out with sleigh bells ringing, for Golden, 30 miles away. During my school years at All Hallows' School at Yale I would be at Golden awaiting them. After all the gifts and goodies, ordered for



H. E. FORSTER  
... member of legislature, 1912-1916

MRS. FORSTER  
... looks back at delightful years.

the occasion, had become a tarpaulin covered pile we started home. There were presents for everybody along the road where we stopped for meals and stayed overnight and when we arrived home the house was gaily decorated."

On Christmas Day the dining room table even after all the extra leaves were in place was hardly big enough for the family, guests and the ranch help. It was set with linen, Minton china, the family silver and crystal. Candle light and firelight were the only illumination and beside the fireplace gifts for everybody were piled in a glittering heap.

"I'll never forget the turkey it was so large and all around in little dishes tid-bits stored within easy reach. After turkey came the pudding, huge and flaming with a sprig of holly on top. There was wine, more than one together with several liqueurs and Havana cigars," recalls Mrs. Forster.

After dinner the evening was spent in frolic, music and dancing usually climaxed by the Scottish dances of Alex. McKenzie.

"Randolph Bruce, in later years Lieutenant-governor of British Columbia and Canadian Minister to Japan, was manager of the rich Pair-a-dice mine before being associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway land department. He often brought potential buyers to the ranch to see our flowers, our lush small fruits, the fields of alfalfa and waving grain. A number of retired British army and naval officers bought in the Windermere valley, built large houses, only to find that this was a young man's land and not for men who had given the best of their years in the service of their country. When war was declared in August, 1914, most of them were recalled to their units; they never came back. Then the army remount buyers combed British Columbia for horses for every kind of service, they came to the ranch, they took the best of our horses away.

"My two daughters, Frances, Mrs. H. E. Yolland of Nakusp and Thora, Mrs. R. G. Laidman of Penticton were born at Firlands. Of my three sons, only George of Trail is living; Dick was shot down during a bombing raid over Germany in 1945 and Alan died in 1946.

"Many who read this page may wonder how we lived three miles from the nearest neighbor without radio, TV and a supermarket around the corner. In answer to that question we did very well. Staples in large quantities, enough to last until the ice went out in spring, were bought in the fall from the Golden and East Kootenay Trading Company. Later when my husband owned the Peterborough Trading Company at

Wilmer we drew from our own stock. In either case our sternwheel steamer Selkirk barged out supplies up the river from Golden.

"On the ranch we raised our beef and lamb; chickens, ducks and geese. Throughout the summer we enjoyed strawberries, raspberries and currants; vegetables of all kinds, sweet and fresh of a quality that you, my reader, have never known unless you have grown your own. Milk, butter and cream came from our cows. There were trout in the creeks; deer and grouse in the hills; ducks and geese along the river and at Mud Lake and a much longer season to hunt them. For amusement we had horses to ride, we fished, we hunted, we walked, snowshoed, skied and sailed at breathless speed on Lake Windermere on my husband's ice yacht.

"Through long winter evenings we read to ourselves from our library or from the magazines which came in great numbers. Sometimes my husband read aloud from the books that children like. We enjoyed records from our large collection and on Sunday I played the piano to accompany family singing of old familiar hymns.

"Since there was no school nearby lessons were taken by correspondence but eventually I had to leave the ranch during the greater part of the year while my children went to school at Penticton, and while I was away in 1940 tragedy struck.

"Our home, Firlands, with all our treasures burned to the ground. My husband and his house guest, John Lundy, lost their lives in the fire.

"Nearly a week elapsed before a neighbor, three miles away, rode over to the ranch on some errand to find nothing but three tall chimneys standing like monuments over a tangle of twisted pipes and a pile of ashes.

"When I look back to the delightful years spent at the ranch, first as a girl and then as wife, I become increasingly aware that my husband, Harold Forster, was a very talented man. Although born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth and while English schooling had not only taught him to read the Latin and Greek classics in the original but had trained him in all forms of sport and games. Also it seemed that he had the gift of learning by observation, by reading or a sense, more than common, of being able to do almost anything.

"Around the ranch he not only designed the addition to the house but supervised and assembled the light plant and water system and

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, January 28, 1967

### MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

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*Grandma's secret ingredient was love . . . it had to be love. Did you ever watch Grandma mix a cake? watch her diligently cream the butter until it was silky smooth, then just as diligently cream in the sugar? No beater or mixer . . . just a big wooden spoon, patience, elbow grease . . . and love. Egg whites were whipped to a fine volume with a fork. It was a slow process but her arm never seemed to tire . . . she usually sang or hummed as she worked. The batter she poured into the pan was light as a cloud and the resulting cake the same.*

Grandma's food wasn't something she prepared for her family just to keep their stomachs full. Food was an act of love, a triumph of flavor and beauty and proof of the good life here and now. I came to understand Grandma's philosophy about food when I was quite young.

There is a satisfaction, deep and old as the earth in preparing beautiful food for those we love. There are times when a housewife yearns to create her own masterpiece (even though we are blessed with the magic of convenience foods that can be tossed together in a jiffy).

Remembering Grandma's delectable Pound Cake we were inspired today to make one of these made-from-scratch cakes. Over the years recipes change so here is our up-to-the-minute 1967 version of Pound Cake. An interesting new ingredient . . . Philadelphia Cream Cheese, has been added.

**PHILLY POUND CAKE** . . .  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup margarine,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup fine white sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla, 4 eggs, 2 cups sifted cake flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. baking powder and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt. Thoroughly blend margarine, softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add the flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Pour into wax paper lined 8x8-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325 deg. F. for about an hour and 10 minutes or until it tests done. Let stand until partly cool before turning out on a wire rack. This makes a fine dessert cut in slices and served with ice cream or with whipped cream laced with strawberry jam or preserves.

There are cooks who keep their recipes as

## Housewives Can Still Their Own Masterpie

clothes guarded as documents of war while others will sit right down at the drop of a hat to copy out a recipe for you. Right here is as good a time as any to thank readers who share cherished or new recipes with me. Usually with no strings attached, saying "share this with your readers if you wish." Tried and true recipes are worth their weight in diamonds, they are part of the culture of our country. In this day of prepared food we must be careful not to lose completely the art of baking.

Our next recipe is not from Grandma's kitchen but one of my own "tried and true." It is a fruit loaf, fine to have on hand for unexpected company or for everyday use. It keeps well. It may be baked in two small loaf pans (I freeze one) or makes one large loaf. Although this is made from scratch it does not require hand beating. It can be mixed completely with the electric mixer.

**FRUITED LOAF CAKE** . . . 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup fine white sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt, 1 cup shortening,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 1 tsp. rum or almond flavoring, 1 tsp. vanilla, 4 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup light raisins,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup halved red cherries,  $\frac{1}{4}$  halved green cherries (glace),  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mixed glace fruit and 1 cup chopped nuts. Measure into a bowl: the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir to blend. Add soft shortening, milk and flavorings. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer (medium speed) or 150 strokes by hand. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat 2 minutes more. Now stir in by hand the fruit and the nuts which have been lightly dredged with part of the flour. Divide evenly into 2 well-greased and floured loaf pans 7x4 inches or a 9x5-inch loaf pan or it can be baked nicely in a 9x10-inch tube pan. Baking time will be slightly different with the different size pans. I usually make this in the 2 small pans which bake in about 1 hour and 20 minutes at 350 deg. F. The larger cakes would take longer. Test for doneness.

When making cakes always have butter or shortening at room temperature. The above cake is made with a fluffy white shortening. The white shortening keeps the color as light as possible. One little point to remember when substituting butter for shortening . . . butter has a certain amount of liquid in it while shortening is pure fat. In a recipe calling for shortening and you wish to

substitute butter (for that certain flavor) just reduce the butter measurement by 1 Thsp. for every 2 Thsp. called for. The general rule of fat in a cake is to make it tender. Actually it is best to use the specific fat called for in a recipe. A cake made with margarine or a good shortening will have just as good a texture as one made with butter.

About the sugar . . . the sweetening you use can be brown or white, it can be syrup, molasses or honey.

White sugar is called for, for most baking purposes. Fine granulated or berry sugar gives a fine texture. The finer the sugar the finer the texture.

Brown sugar adds its own flavor to a cake along with the sweetening it gives. There is a little less sweetening power in brown sugar (than white). Syrup in various forms is used in cake batters. Corn syrup alone or combined with sugar does more than just sweeten cakes. It gives them a spongy, porous texture and it helps them stay moist. The sweetening power of corn syrup is not as high as sugar, so you can't substitute it measure for measure.

Molasses, the syrup with the most characteristic flavor, is very rich in iron and calcium. Because it is definitely acid in character, molasses should always be combined with baking

soda in a cake. That gives perfume. Honey in flavor and light has some acid of soda to neutralize in a cake. The rule is to use a quarter for each sugar.

How long should you keep your family? . . . eaten hot with shaved maple syrup it is now considered a delicacy which I Perhaps it is the flavor.

**OLD FASHIONED POUND CAKE** . . . 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 cup baking soda, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 2 eggs, an 8x8-inch square pan, 400 deg. F. Sift baking powder, a cup cornmeal. Stir together eggs and melted

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a nice suggestion for making up a floral piece using artificial flowers. I have fought with them and various wires to arrange different types of plastic flowers and have never liked the finished arrangement. After trying soap and a bar of paraffin, I decided to just melt my paraffin. It worked beautifully!

I poured it into the dish or centerpiece container, being



very careful to let the hot wax cool enough so that it would not crack the container. When the paraffin starts to harden in your container, begin by sticking your flowers in the center and then the greenery around the edges.

Really a terrible idea, and the flowers won't be pulled out easily by little ones who are investigating!

Pauline

### REMINISCENCE FACIAL

#### DEAR HELOISE:

For a refreshing facial, buy a half-pound of rolled, sterile cotton and cut it into four - inch squares. Pack these in a wide-mouth jar. Then pour your favorite skin lotion over the cotton, and keep packing more cotton and adding more lotion until the jar is full.

Cap the jar and keep in the refrigerator, and you are ready for a cool, minute-facial any time of the day. Sure makes your skin lotion last longer.

Mickey

### HANG UP YOUR SPONGE

#### DEAR HELOISE:

A sponge is such a handy thing to have around the sink. For years, my sponge have rested on the counter

in place while dad was in the kitchen or dinner was being prepared. It can be removed when destination is reached.

Mrs. P. J.

## Bride's Corner

An interesting collection of cook books can be the difference between boredom in the kitchen and a lively approach to food. Most brides approach the subject of cooking with happy, loving hearts and perhaps a slight case of beginner's jitters.

Remember this . . . failures are not caused by Lady Luck . . . there is always a reason. First . . . use only standard measuring cups and spoons. These are calibrated to give exact measurements.

Use a good recipe and follow it exactly . . . free-hand cooking comes only with experience.

Read the recipe carefully and assemble ingredients and utensils before starting to mix. Preheat oven to specified temperature.

Glass baking dishes absorb heat faster than metal. Decrease heat 25 degrees F. Use the type of flour and size of pans called for in the recipe.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 20, 1967

# Can Still Cook Masterpieces

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be combined with baking

soda in a cake. The two create a leavening agent that gives perfect results.

Honey in its liquid form has both good flavor and high sweetening power. Honey also has some acidity and needs a small amount of soda to neutralize this when using all honey in a cake. Because honey is liquid a general rule is to reduce the amount of liquid a quarter for each cup of honey used to replace sugar.

How long since you have made Johnny Cakes for your family? This used to be a great favorite . . . eaten hot with butter and real maple syrup or shaved maple sugar, it was ambrosial. I suppose it is now considered old fashioned. Here is the recipe which I've made hundreds of times. Perhaps it is the buttermilk that gives a special flavor.

OLD FASHIONED JOHNNY CAKE . . . 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2-3 Tbsp. sugar, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 1 1/4 cups buttermilk (or sour milk), 3 eggs and 3 Tbsp. melted butter. Grease an 8x8-inch square pan and pre-heat the oven to 400 deg. F. Sift together in a bowl the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add the sugar and cornmeal. Stir to mix. Pour milk, lightly beaten eggs and melted butter all at once into the dry



GRANDMA'S POUND CAKE, 1907 VERSION, served with whipped cream laced with strawberry jam.

Ingredients. Stir quickly together just enough to blend. The mixture should have a rough appearance. Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

Recipes are a form of reminiscing. They are small bridges leading one back to other kitchens and other days.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### A QUILTED BATHTUB

DEAR HELOISE:

I think this is a neat idea for the use of adhesive-backed paper:

I bought three yards of the quilted paper and covered the outside of our old-fashioned bathtub.

I was amazed to find out how easily it could be applied, and it still looks fine now after six months.

I bought gold paper to blend with the brown in the bathroom. Now . . . I have an attractive and warm-looking room.

I also covered a wastebasket to match. Linda

sheet from mattress, and sew seam on the sewing machine.

The result will be perfectly good sheets for those seldom-used beds.

Mrs. Hammer

### GREETINGS TO ALL!



### DYEING HINT

DEAR HELOISE:

I found another very good use for the plastic bags which come from the cleaners:

When I dye anything in the washing machine, I slip one of the plastic bags over the lid to keep the dye water from splashing on and staining it.

Mrs. D. Holland

### SHAMPOO TIMESAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

When one of my children has a birthday, I order a large, undecorated white sheet cake from the bakery. I cut the cake into squares, and decorate each piece individually.

Each square of cake can be decorated with a rosette or child's name, or just use your imagination!

The little ones will be delighted!

This same idea could also be used for other festive occasions.

Mrs. John R. McCarty

This is a real cute and economical idea for birthday cakes for the "small fry."

Bakeries do sell undecorated sheet cakes at cheaper prices.

Heloise

hot, soapy water and placed outside to air. And everybody's happier — including kitty!

Reader

### SIZE-UP FOR SIZING



### DEAR HELOISE:

When my mother goes shopping for dress or other material she always checks the material for sizing by vigorously crinkling a corner of the material.

If white dust falls from it, she knows that the material contains sizing.

T. G. A.

### DISPOSABLE BIBS

DEAR HELOISE:

Hope you can use my throw-away bib idea:

Fasten a clip-type clothespin on each end of a small ribbon.

Clip on paper towel (a la dentist). Extend it to the knees (by using two towels not torn apart) if you wish. It could even go back up under the plate.

B. B.

or sink for want of a better place to store them.

Now I've discovered that I can use my eylet setter and put a belt eyelet in one end of a sponge, and then hang it inside the undersink door on a hook or nail along with the brushes.

Slowpoke

### EMERGENCY REPAIRS

DEAR HELOISE:

A small roll of 1/4" clear, sticky tape, packed in a lady's luggage, can come in handy for many emergencies.

It will hold a loose hem or temporarily mend a tear or a rip. It will hold a curl

Mickey

### HANG UP YOUR SPONGE

DEAR HELOISE:

A sponge is such a handy thing to have around the house. For years, my sponge has been

reposed on the counter

in place while dashing to a meeting or dinner date, and can be removed when your destination has been reached.

Mrs. P. J. Quinlan

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion, you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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By AINSLEY J. HELMCKEN

How does one describe a voice? These of course were days long before electronic amplifying devices were in use. This voice and the man who controlled it, in fact it was almost his trade mark, needed no manufactured aids. All he had to do was open his mouth and he would be heard in the next county. What difficulty he must have experienced when trying to convey a confidential message! Probably had to write it. This voice and this man was Frank Le Roy, wholesale and retail butcher, smoke shop operator with a shop next to John Dean on Government Street. It just struck me as rather incongruous that these two should be next door neighbors so to speak, for John Dean was a reasonably quiet man.

Frank Le Roy was loud. His voice raucous and frequently made more difficult by the presence of an enormous cigar clenched in the side of his mouth.

Equally loud however was the beat and the goodness of his heart, for his charities were untiring. How he accomplished the work he did was miraculous for he was always working for some organization, more especially in the field of athletics and principally where the Eagles Lodge was concerned. Frankly I think I am cramping his style by so delimiting his efforts for anyone could ask Frank to help in an organization and one wonders if he ever said no. He loved a parade and was always in the thick of the organization.

Identified with Frank Le Roy was another well-known man, Joe Wachter. The name Wachter became very well identified with the smoke and magazine business throughout the years. Maybe you will remember that in the opening article of this series I referred to the motorists who were caught going over 10 miles an hour across the Causeway? Well it was Joe Wachter's association for speeding which drew my attention to the speed trap.

Were you shocked when I told you I had a list of more than 110 saloons? Actually I do have such a list of hotels, not all of which had saloons. One or two were even temperance hotels. Nevertheless the saloon business was pretty big in Victoria but I don't think there were, proportionately, as many drunks as there are today.

The first real saloon we recall is the Exchange with John Berryman as mine host. Being a little under age I was not a customer but on occasion, especially when settling the Saturday Evening Post, the bars were my best customer. So I got a look at the inside of these places.

No, I don't remember if there was sawdust on the floor, but I do recall the enormous sputtoons for the target shooters.

What did make an impression was the enormous amount of free food available to the customers to help them drink lunch. Great slabs of roast beef, ham and other meats with stacks of bread, rye, white and whole wheat, with all the

PAGE 19—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, January 28, 1908

## NEW ENGLAND HOTEL WAS MEETING PLACE FOR YOUNG BLOODS

Rock Bay residents who worry about fly ash now should have been there when tannery opened



GOODACRE LAKE WAS FULL OF CATFISH—A photo by Duncan D. McTavish taken about 1890. The bridge had been built about 10 years previously by John Blair, the contractor.

condiments. No wonder they didn't go home for lunch, probably ate better there for the price of a couple of whiskies or beers.

The mirrors also stand out in my memory. Very large, many of them beautifully framed, and polished to a shine anyone would be proud of. The bars, usually made of mahogany, and equipped with the long foot-rail so the customer had something to hold on to when trying to get up from the floor. The mahogany was highly polished and all were examples of the work of real craftsmen.

As you are probably reading this on the Sabbath morn we had better not tarry here too long.

But a place that was open most of the day and night, seven days a week, was the New England Hotel and its history can be traced from 1859.

Just a few weeks ago, while I was gathering some of the background of this old and respected establishment, I spent an hour with my old friend and schoolmate, Louis Young, who is a son of the later proprietor, whom I knew, Michael Young. It was Louis who found an old menu which was most interesting. At those prices who could be hungry? Prices were in "bits" with breast of lamb at two bits or 25 cents and beefsteak at 12½ cents.

The New England has been written about a great deal but we must have a little background for those who didn't know my Victoria. Away back in 1859 there was a small "eater" opened in Victoria by a George Stetson. Soon the public discovered a new experience in good food and the place prospered. Stetson sold it in 1864 to Vogel and Weier. Eventually it was purchased by Henry Young in 1886 and he took Edward White in partnership. But in 1873 Mr. White sold his interest to Young again.

Now here appears a little difficulty with this history. In some of the old directories we find a Lewis Young, which I think should be Louis Young, as working for Henry Young, for he is reputed to have arrived in Victoria in 1871.

Anyhow, we have to jump a few years and find an advertisement in the Colonist of March 27, 1877, advising the public that: "Messrs. George and Louis Young, having purchased the New

England Bakery and Restaurant have determined on supplying a want long felt, by adding to their establishment a room for Ladies and Families Exclusively, where meals can be served at all hours at moderate prices.

"The experience of one of the partners at San Francisco and of the other for many years in Victoria will be a guarantee to the public that the reputation of this widely known and long established house will be maintained and increased in their hands."

So it would appear that Louis did arrive in 1873, but Michael arrived in San Francisco for six years and did not arrive until late 1876.

The Youngs were born in Bavaria. Louis was the baker and Michael the restaurant and hotel man. Their fame on both spread up and down the coast and in May 31, 1892, edition of the Colonist we find two news items concerning the New England. The first announced: "Occupants of the old wooden buildings on Government Street, where the new Adelphi and Young Buildings are to be erected were moving out yesterday and already men are at work tearing down the old structures which have almost become historical landmarks."

Now where have we heard that historical landmark bit before. I suppose each successive generation will have its ideas on the subject of such buildings. Dick Gildard, the present owner of the New England Building is greatly concerned over the preservation of old sites.

The second news item of that day just supplied a short history of the hotel.

In October of 1882 there was a grand opening of the new premises. It was a fine hotel for that day, with 60 rooms and equipped with hot water heat and electric light. It was really not too many years after that I first saw the upstairs of that fine building. It had large rooms with very high windows and ceilings as was the custom of the day and if I am not stretching my imagination too far, there were full-length red plush drapes in the rooms.

The New England was a favorite stopping place for people from up-Island points, as the station was not far away and it was also handy to all the shops. It was a family type hotel; meals were served in the dining room but there was no

The son of the pioneer Helmcken family continues his stroll along Government St. in the year 1900

saloon on the premises. Why would they need one? The Excelsior was next door.

Somewhere around 1910, Michael purchased the interest of Louis and carried on the business by himself.

I really should have made reference to a difficult period for all hotels. This I think was about 1858, when Victoria had a smallpox scare and the town was quarantined. This of course prevented potential visitors from arriving and nobody could leave. The hotel business suffered greatly. Some closed, never to open again, at least not under that management. The New England withstood the shock and continued in operation.

In our year of 1908 the New England was one of the favorite gathering spots for the young bloods of the town. The hotel was justly famous for fine food as the young men, after delivering their young ladies to their respective homes, would meet at that spot, have some food and one for the road.

Under a full head of steam nobody knew quite what to expect next. One sport was to commandeer a couple of two-wheeled garbage wagons and hold chariot races down the middle of Government Street, the drivers most appropriately garbed in evening dress and probably wearing silk topper to boot.

The speed of the horses was not too great as one can imagine, so the racers would be accompanied by supporters running alongside or maybe they would be trying to impede the progress of one truck by dragging on the back. On one occasion, I am told on good authority (the authority participated) such force was applied to the tall gate of the truck that all the swill which the owner had been collecting from the restaurants to feed his pigs, was dumped in the middle of the street.

Michael Young decided he had had enough years in the hotel business so he retired to a farm at Shawnigan Lake in 1915, and he made this his home until 1928 when he returned to Victoria to live out the rest of his days with his son Louis.

In the intervening years Louis, in common with many of the young men, had done a bit of truth stretching to enlist in the armed forces while under age and spent two years overseas. When he returned to civilian life he again worked in the New England Hotel, this time with his cousin Harry Wiles who had long been employed by Louis' father. Louis married and for the first time in his life in Victoria moved out of the hotel to the family home on Kingston Street.

It was while living with his son in 1934 that Michael Young died at the ripe old age of 81 years.

When one studies the old families many an interesting sidelight on history emerges. Michael Young had married a Miss Switzer whose father was a farmer at Sooke and later managed the tannery which was near Royal Roads and was known as the Belmont Tannery.

Louis' wife is a Custance. Her mother was a member of the Heathorn family. William Heathorn was one of the early businessmen of the Colony. He established a large shoe manufacturing business in Victoria, at premises near the southwest corner of Government and Yates Streets, and he also was the proprietor of the tannery which used to be on Bay Street on the property recently vacated by the McCarter Shingle Mill.

Now all you people living in the Rock Bay area mark my words. If you think you have been hard done by in the matter of fly ash from the saw mills, just thank your lucky stars you didn't live in the Rock Bay district in the days of the tannery. This was really an evil smelling thing, possibly the equal of the slaughter houses on a hot summer evening.

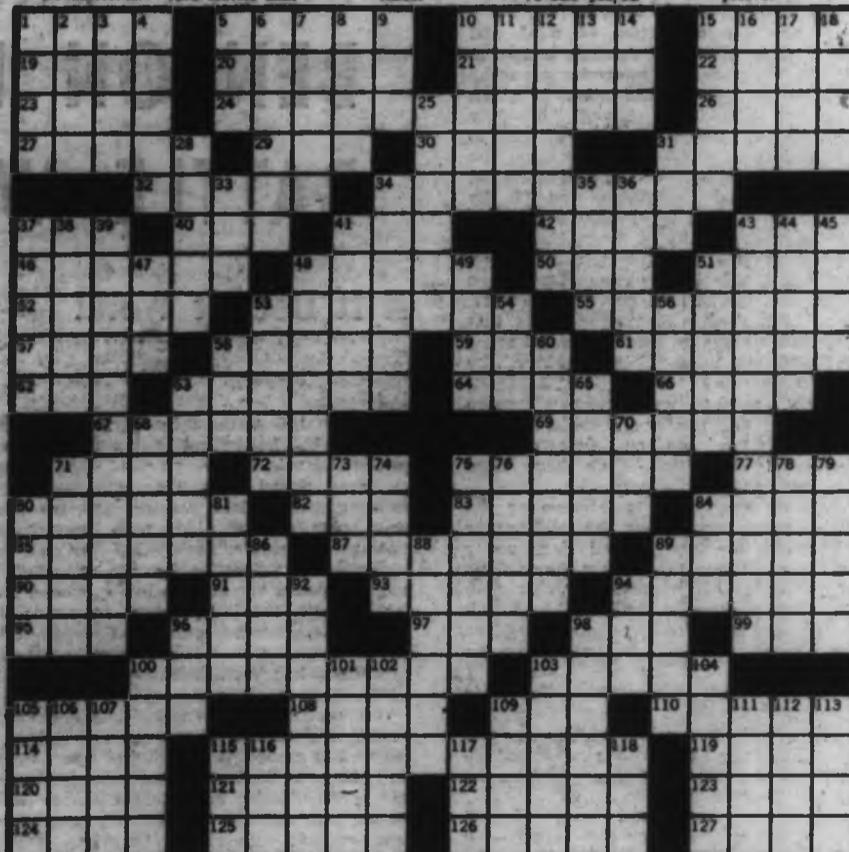
The Heathorn shoe business assumed such a place of importance in Canadian business that it was purchased by the Ames Holden company, probably Canada's largest shoe manufacturers. This also included the tannery, which later came under Norris' ownership. I wonder if the deal was made by Mr. Flumerfelt who was a power in the Ames Holden company.

One supposes the shoemakers for the Heathorn company were Chinese as there were few white shoemakers in the city. Ames Holden employed from 25 to 40 Chinese shoemakers in the plant at the corner of Langley and Broughton Streets. Each day, at quitting time a single file of these Chinese workmen went past our home and up to Yates Street where they then used Oriental Alley to get to Johnson Street and thence to Chinatown.

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Jane F. Coon	15 Rear part of an automobile body.	105 Ataturk.	14 Before water or potato.	"Anna Christie".
ACROSS	57 Hold out.	106 Precious Egyptian alloy.	15 Pastoral poetry.	73 Varnish ingredient.
1 Pilgrimage to Mecca.	58 Grants amnesty to.	109 June bug.	16 Dorothy Perkins.	74 Messy critter.
5 Moby Dick.	59 Annex.	110 Great power.	17 Greek theatre.	75 Exclamation from Colonel Blimp: 2 words.
10 Strong disagreement.	61 Certain examinations.	114 Man's nickname.	18 Average.	76 Rustica.
15 — est.	62 W.W. II vessel: Abb.	115 Give the devil his due: 3 words.	21 Big laugh: 3 words.	78 Greeting.
19 True olives.	63 Ingredient for soap and fertilizers.	120 Where Timbuktu is.	28 Window parts.	79 Lord Snowdon and others.
20 Small, dark, dirty places.	64 "To Helen".	121 The Victorian Age: 2 words.	31 Former Portuguese colony.	80 Strikebreaker.
21 Africa animal: Colloq.	65 Soothe.	122 Main channel.	33 Essential.	81 Outer covering of a flower.
22 Bird extinct since the 17th century.	66 actress Julie —	123 Girl's nickname.	34 Gush out.	84 Spouse of a salty wife.
23 Jacob's wife.	67 Muse of comic poetry.	124 Picnic lovers.	35 Look displeased.	86 Not eratz.
24 Take care of things: 3 words.	68 Odin's wolf.	125 Henry VIII was a —	36 — these divs": 2 words.	88 In —; almost immediately: 2 words.
26 W.W. I battle site.	72 Lampreys.	126 Certain pictures.	37 All —: 2 words.	89 Word in a Merman show title.
27 Irish port and fictional plantation.	73 — Mary.	127 Slope.	39 Play the dodging game: 3 words.	92 Analyzed.
29 — Appia.	80 Curved swords: Br. spelling.	DOWN	41 British cottages.	94 Wheel tooth.
30 City on the Oka.	82 Frivolous gal.	1 Australia's Prime Minister.	43 Get ahead oft 3 words.	96 — canio.
31 Faint light.	83 Not mine.	2 Another name for Athena.	44 Not —: 2 words.	98 Certainly.
32 Certain minnows.	84 19th C. French composer.	3 Not cheap: Colloq.	45 Greek letter.	100 Hacks.
34 Kind of bath for athletes.	85 Police car.	4 Builder of the Taj Mahal.	47 Soak, as flax.	101 — nauta.
37 The neighbor's child.	87 Summon up as a spirit.	5 Emperor —	48 Makes happy.	102 Composer of "The Merry Widow".
40 Corks see gel.	89 One with a low IQ.	6 Monogram for President Tyler's predecessor.	49 Kind of "judgement".	103 Dried meat of coconuts.
41 Part of Madame Butterfly's name.	90 Basics.	6 — Dam in Colorado.	51 Boredom: Fr. Ones of the Shawas.	104 Italian river.
42 Mrs. Chaplin.	91 It irritated a princess.	7 — esjm: 2 words.	53 Word in a Shakespearean title.	105 Hindu god of love.
43 Rested.	92 Art Carney's frequent footgear.	8 Mother of Castor.	56 Willy —	106 Apiomph.
44 Almost.	93 A — tune.	9 Id —: Ia.	58 — good or evil.	107 Become soft.
45 Cousin of "phoey".	95 "The Americanization of Edward —".	10 Dear: Fr.	60 Ways around.	109 "New Look" innovator.
50 Sock action.	96 Ovine noises.	11 Long-time inmate.	63 Snoops.	111 Tributary to the Colorado.
51 Little Henrietta.	97 Idiot boxes.	12 Handsome young men.	65 Strand.	112 Guidance mechanism.
52 Balram's Biblical steed, and others.	98 Grass.	13 Sprinkler: Abb.	66 The Mrs. who went to Paris.	113 Snare.
53 Industrial city of Pennsylvania.	99 Possesses.	103 Xavier —	70 Several newspaper pages.	115 Irish nickname.
	100 Enlistees: 3 words.		71 She played	116 Babylon sky god.
	101 Ananias: 3 words.			117 Peace: Latin prince.
	102 Xavier —			118 Abyssinian prince.



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Next door to the New England was Levy's Cafe. Of this place I remember chiefly the large fish tank kept in the window with many different kinds of fish. I believe Mr. Levy purchased some catfish from Louisiana because he thought some of the southern gentlemen would like to have a "catfish fry." All too soon however he had more catfish than tank as well as the problem of

getting rid of them. Where do you think they went?

Into Godaore Lake in Beacon Hill Park and did they ever play havoc there. Eventually the lake had to be drained to get rid of the pests for nothing else could survive.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, January 20, 1967

By NEVILLE SHANKS

Editor

North Island Gazette, Alert Bay

*Coast Copper Mine, operated by Cominco Ltd., is at Benson Lake, close to 30 miles west of Port McNeill. The mine was brought into production four years ago with a mill to produce copper concentrate. Later, the mill was extended to treat the iron ore which the mine also produced.*

Among the questions to be decided even before the mill went into operation was that of disposal of the tailings, the inert material left over after the minerals had been extracted from the ore. With 800 tons of ore going into the mill each day, there would be 500 tons of very finely ground rock, mixed with water, flowing from it.

In many places, where there is ample flat land and not much rainfall, this is not a serious problem. The tailings may simply be pumped into a pond. Most of Vancouver Island, however, is not built like this. It is perpendicular rather than horizontal. With an annual rainfall exceeding 100 inches, tailings deposited in a valley would soon be flushed into the river system below.

This was a matter of serious concern because the river system of which Benson Lake is part is not only important for its fresh-water fish, but also as a spawning ground for several varieties of salmon. What happens when mine tailings are spilled into water areas is summarized in a federal department of fisheries report on studies carried out in connection with mines in Newfoundland:

"These wastes may be carried for long distances. The heavier particles settle out quite rapidly. The more finely divided material can travel great distances, and is kept in suspension for long periods by the action of wind and currents. The main effects of these in excessive quantities are: (1) to destroy spawning areas by siltation (filling the pores in the gravel in which salmon eggs are laid, the silt cuts off the supply of oxygen, thereby killing the eggs); (2) to smother plant and invertebrate growth on the bottom; (3) by reduction of light penetration, decrease general food production, and (4) by effects on certain tissues, especially respiratory, directly decrease the ability of fish to survive."

As an indication of how far the tailing may travel, the report tells of one case where, even though they are discharged into tidal waters, "there have been complaints to the effect that fishing gear and equipment located several miles away are fouled, and their efficiency reduced, by fines from this operation."

The matter, therefore, was of serious concern both to the federal department and to the fish and wildlife branch of the provincial department of recreation and conservation. Both have been involved in the Benson Lake operation.

Consideration was given to impounding the tailings in a settling pond, where the solid matter would descend to the bottom, and clear water flow over the walls into the Benson River. This was rejected for several reasons, mainly because no suitable place for such a pond could be found. Instead, it was decided that the wastes should be carried by pipe to the lake and deposited on the bottom.

This is a method successfully followed in several other operations, among them the Cominco mine at Riondel, where the tailings are deposited in Kootenay Lake with no apparent ill-effects. It seemed logical that this would be the solution to the disposal problem.

A five-inch pipe, part wood stave and part rubber, was installed to carry the tailings and water mixture the 8,000-foot distance from the mill to the head of the lake, with the outlet of the pipe 50 feet below the lake's surface. At the same time, at the request of the fisheries department, a strict system of water quality testing was instituted.

Soon after the concentrating plant went into operation and the tailings began to flow into the lake, the water of the lake became cloudy. The

One of the major problems facing Canada today is pollution control. It is a problem that reaches, in several forms, all across the country.

Much of the pollution is done unthinkingly and unknowingly by persons quite innocent in their intentions; some is done deliberately and wilfully with knowledge of, but complete unconcern for what the results may be; and some occurs despite the best efforts of those involved, who know what is taking place and are doing their utmost to eliminate the harm that is being done.

This is the story of an effort at pollution control which is taking place at a relatively small mine tucked away among the hills of northern Vancouver Island. Most people on the Island have never heard of it. Fewer still have ever seen it, nor are they likely to. But because it is in an obscure location, set on a small scale and touches only a single facet of the overall problem it will, perhaps, illustrate the great complexity of the total problem and indicate the expenditure of both time and money that will be required if it is to be overcome, in all its forms, across the nation.

## BENSON LAKE MINE'S BATTLE WITH TAILINGS

### If It Doesn't Work!

### What Will They Try Next?

operating staff of the mine began an immediate study at this first indication that there might be a problem developing.

They found that the pipe carrying the tailings into the lake was not full, but that air was being carried along with the mixture of tailings and water," said K. J. Jackson, senior biologist of the fisheries department, and the man responsible for the salmon in the river system.

Perhaps, the investigators reasoned, minute bubbles of air were attaching themselves to the tiny rock particles, bringing them to the surface after they had been discharged from the bottom of the pipe.

A wooden trough was built, 20 feet long, into which the tailings were poured and the air allowed to escape. A 12-inch pipe was attached to the bottom of the box and extended 100 feet below the surface. Holes were drilled around the sides of the box, allowing lake water to enter the pipe and exclude any air which might have been carried down. There was now no apparent reason why anything should fail to settle at the bottom of the lake.

During the following summer the lake water remained clear, and the engineers were confident that the problem had been overcome. But, with the coming of heavy rains and colder weather, the lake again became turbid although, as Cominco testing engineer Len Stephenson said, "it wasn't half as severe as it had been before."

More investigation, and the idea developed that eddying currents in the lake could be stirring

the tailings and preventing them from settling. Two rivers enter the lake from opposite sides near where the discharge pipe was located. During the summer, flow from the rivers is not great, but with the coming of the fall rains they rise to the extreme height of their banks, pouring a tremendous amount of water into the lake.

So the outlet was moved, at a cost of \$20,000, out of the doubtful current area to a point farther down the lake. Again, during the summer the lake cleared, and again when fall came it became cloudy.

"This time," said Stephenson, "it was only slightly better than it was the year before."

More study, and another theory. In the warm summer weather, it was reasoned, the top of the lake was heated by the sun. This layer of warm water, up to 20 degrees higher in temperature than the bottom of the lake, held the tailings down. When winter came, all the water of the lake was practically the same temperature. The depressing effect of the warm layer was gone, and the tailings surged once again to the top.

"All the time, of course, laboratory tests were being carried out," said Jackson, "and they only added to our questions. While tailings from other mines will settle in a relatively short period of time, those from the Benson Lake mine stayed in suspension for a week or more."

The tests did, however, show that a very

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By MARGARET SHARCOTT

Mrs. Sharrott spends her summers at Muchalat Inlet with her husband Stan, whose fisheries guardian duties include the Burman River.

**News that Recreation Minister Kiernan plans to allow desecration in yet another corner of Strathcona Park should shock every conservation-minded person in the province. Mr. Kiernan has suggested that timber now in the park along the Burman River on the west coast of Vancouver Island might be exchanged for part of Rathetrevor Beach on the east coast of Vancouver Island.**

To acquire Rathetrevor Beach, a fine, sandy strip which will be easily accessible to the public, is desirable, but to risk destruction of one of Vancouver Island's finest wilderness rivers is too high a price to pay.

The Burman River winds down from the glaciers of Strathcona Park to sea level at the head of Muchalat Inlet, an arm of the sea that extends nearly 30 miles inland from the mouth of Nootka Sound. Since only about four miles of the river are outside Park boundaries Mr. Kiernan would have done much better to seek ways to include the entire length of the Burman River in the park rather than casually use its upper reaches as bargaining material.

At present the only part of Strathcona Park to touch salt water is at Herbert Inlet where the Moyeha River flows down from the mountains. Recently Mr. Kiernan drew attention to the fact that the Moyeha River is the only river in North America to be completely inside a nature conservancy from source to mouth. The Burman River could well have been the second river to share that honor.

Continued from Page 12

small part of the total discharge was causing the trouble.

"Our experiments indicated that 0.2 per cent of the total tailing tonnage being produced by the concentrator was responsible for all our problems," Stephenson said. "Even when the lake is at its cloudiest, and looks its worst, one ton, or 200 gallons of water contains only 0.17 ounces of the fine particles. How fine are they? Twenty-five thousand of them placed side by side in a row would measure one inch long."

On a trip to see the discharge system in operation, Stephenson took along a bottle of distilled water. He poured a beaker full of the distilled water and dipped another beaker in the clouded water of the lake. When he held them up side by side it was impossible to see any difference between the two.

Yet, small though the percentage of unsettled tailings may be, it is still one ton every day being pumped into the lake. From there some of it goes into Kathleen Lake, through the lower Benson Lake River, down the length of Atlos Lake and into the Marble River.

"We know this because we have found tailings on the rocks in the Marble River," said Jackson. This is at least 12 miles distant from the outlet pipe. Some of the tailings have undoubtedly been deposited in each of the waterways along the route. How much is impossible to determine.

To begin with, not all of these troublesome ton-per-day fails to settle. Since production started there have been four summers during which all tailings settled satisfactorily due to the temperature differential in the lake. During these periods, only clear water flows out of the lake. But it is certainly only a small part.

Concern about what is happening was expressed recently by Tom Burnett, member of Parliament for the area.

"I should like the minister and the committee to know," he said during consideration of the fisheries department estimates in the House of Commons, "that I am deeply disturbed by reports I receive about the effects on our fisheries of mine tailings going into the Marble River system, one of the important fishing systems in the

## LET'S KEEP BURMAN RIVER

Instead, it now looks as if Mr. Kiernan intends to allow a large logging company to log not only the timber on the four-mile stretch at the mouth outside the park, and which rightfully should have been protected, but also within the park itself.

The Burman River was discovered in 1896 by the Bolton-Laing survey party which covered much of the northern end of the island and the adjacent west coast inlet heads. Bolton compared the mouth of the East River as he called it, to that of the Nimpkish. That such a large river had not been discovered before seems improbable; particularly since a fish cannery was established no more than eight miles away down the inlet. More likely, the official party was the first to place the river on the map.

The Bolton-Laing party paddled up the inlet from the cannery, passed the mouth of the Gold River on their left, and headed along the narrow arm to the mouth of the Burman River. On each side, steep cliffs clothed in thick timber that still stands today, rose almost sheer out of the water.

Perhaps even the pictograph that decorates a rock face was there when they made their trip. A simple Indian drawing, sketched with an ochreous red dye, the pictograph seems to depict a man on horseback, strange sight indeed in a land where boats were the only form of transportation.

At the shallow indentation of Matchlee Bay near the mouth of the River they saw Indian shacks. Today the remnants of these habitations are still visible, but no one now lives on the Matchlee reserve. Probably its main use was for drying and smoking spawning salmon.

At the head of the inlet there is a relatively calm anchorage. Today, yachts visiting the area often come to the Burman River to anchor rather than suffer the stiff afternoon westerlies off the Gold River.

The Bolton-Laing party passed the village without stopping and paddled their boats up-river, paddling over the shallow gravel bars that are alive each fall with spawning salmon fighting their way up-stream; gigantic 50-pound chinooks, and every second year, hordes of pink salmon. Today Burman River salmon are protected along with

Gold River by means of a special angling license, catch limits, and closed seasons.

I can easily imagine what they saw, for I have tramped up-stream along a rough trail close to the river banks. I've paused to inspect the still fresh hoof prints of deer in the soft sand at the foot of a big alder tree. I've picked plump blue huckleberries, reaching high above my head for fruit that would make a better blueberry pie than any farm-grown variety. I've avoided the sharp spines of devil's club as I tugged through underbrush while a squirrel chattered in a tree, and a snapping twig hinted of the ponderous flight of a black bear.

I've seen my teen-age son happily wade downstream to display his catch of trout. How many wilderness rivers will be left for my younger son to enjoy?

In 1910 another survey party visited the East River and renamed it Burman. Just why they chose Burman, no one seems to know. It wasn't the name of anyone on the party, and there seems to have been no one in the area called Burman.

A brief check at the provincial archives the other day failed to unearth any Burmans in the province except for a fisherman, who, according to the Colonist of Jan. 8, 1897, died suddenly after eating meat which his shipmates had refused. The unlucky man seems to have had no connection with the river, and any other Burmans remain illusive.

Sadly enough, this later day survey party also surveyed two timber claims near the mouth of the Burman River. In the past few years some logging has been done at the head of the inlet, but its effects have not been too obvious.

Soon, however, if Mr. Kiernan has his way, the Burman River will be very different. Already a logging road is being built to reach timber within the four miles outside the park. How long will it be before logging trucks roar through the bush transporting logs from the slash areas within the Park itself? Then that often doubtful state of affairs, progress, will have come to Burman River and this corner of Strathcona Park.

## BENSON LAKE MINE'S BATTLE WITH TAILINGS

Quatsino area. The activities of the mine operated there by Cominco are creating a situation whereby mine tailings are moving down into the spawning areas of that watershed. Then there is the whole question of what happens to spawning gravel because of the infiltration of fine silt, quite apart from what may be the damaging results of chemicals that are intermingled with the mine tailings."

While many mines do have harmful chemicals in their effluent, Jackson agrees that this is not the case with the Benson Lake mine. Any damage being done is of a physical nature, he says, the discharge not being toxic to anything approaching a dangerous degree.

With all natural methods having failed, the company turned to chemical additives to promote the settling of the offending particles. There are many of these additives widely used in industry. Their chemical action is too involved to be considered here, but their effect is to cause material held in suspension in a liquid to settle out rapidly.

A long series of laboratory tests was begun to find an additive which, while giving the required results, was still practical from an economic standpoint. Stephenson demonstrated the action of the one which was finally chosen.

Into a graduate, a tall glass cylinder, he put a quantity of the mine tailings and added water. He shook it well, then set it on his bench. Immediately, the heavier particles settled to the bottom but, at the top, the water remained cloudy after several minutes, and showed no signs of clearing.

He did the same thing with a second graduate, only, this time, he added a measured quantity of the chemical which had been chosen to promote settling. The effect was dramatic. The heavier particles settled as before but this time they were followed quickly by the smaller material. Within 30 seconds the water at the top of the graduate was, to the eye, perfectly clear.

In the laboratory results are excellent. In the lake, however, they are still doubtful. The chemical solution, carefully controlled at the mill, is carried by its own pipe to the outfall box at the

lake, where it is mixed with the tailings. Cost to the company is estimated to be \$2,000 a month.

The waters of the lake, clear this summer, are now cloudy again. Much of it, of course, is caused by the runoff from the rivers entering the lake, carrying with them everything that is being washed down by the heavy fall rains. But, company officials admit, there is evidence that some of the mine tailings are still suspended in the water at the top of the lake.

Actual effect of the mine's operation on the fish population of the river system is impossible to estimate. It can only be assumed, based on experiences elsewhere, that it is harmful. Stephenson claims there are now more trout than ever before in Benson Lake. This, however, is merely an opinion. Hard as it is to believe the fish suffer no ill effects from what has taken place, it is even more difficult to believe it has been beneficial to them.

"The problem should be studied further," says I. L. Withler, fisheries biologist with the fish and wildlife branch, "but we are now reasonably pleased with the operation of this disposal system."

Nor can the federal fisheries department say definitely what is the effect on the salmon, the fish for which the department is responsible. The main reason is shortage of staff, making it impossible to assign someone to specific problems like that at Benson Lake.

"We have only three men in this field in the whole province," says Jackson. "We could use a minimum of 20."

Even though the present experiment hasn't, as yet, shown itself to be a complete success, it cannot yet be written off as a failure. Progress has been made, tests will continue and changes will follow. But what, Jackson was asked, if it doesn't work? What will you try next?

He smiled ruefully and, with an expressive gesture of his shoulders, held out his hands, palms up.

"I don't know," he said.

# Victoria Writer's New Novel Mirrors Canadian Scene

TAKE HANDS AT WINTER, by John Peter; Doubleday; 312 pages; \$5.50.

Victoria writer John Peter may have another award winner in his new novel, *Take Hands at Winter*, just published by Doubleday.

His first novel, *Along That Coast*, won the Doubleday Canadian Novel Prize Award for 1964.

Mirrored into his new story of a young man's initiation into mature life are the growing pains of Canada, a young and vigorous nation

just now entering upon its centennial year.

Mr. Peter presents a fascinating gallery of characters, behind which

loom the problems that today perplex the whole Dominion: divisiveness, uncertainty about the British heritage, and fear of, or mixed feelings about the United States.

As well as creating a gripping story, Mr. Peter gives an engrossing picture of many modern Canadians, new and old, as they really are.

*Take Hands at Winter* is a modern novel of natural conflict and entangling romance which dramatizes the plight and fortune of two British emigrants to Canada. David Gilpin, an enthusiastic youth, looks to Canada for adventure. Living with Andrew Dacre, his landlord and genius composer, Gilpin unintentionally becomes involved with Dacre's mistress and wife.

It is the insistent struggle of these two men to attain fulfillment and their manner of coping with society which mark *Take Hands at Winter*.

The sensitively written novel traces the poignant course of an awakening to adult love with the



JOHN PETER  
... award winner

setting in a midwestern Canadian city in winter vividly evoking the magnificence of the snowswept prairie landscape.

Born in South Africa, Mr. Peter teaches at University of Victoria where he recently assumed co-editorship of a new quarterly, *The Malahat Review*. For the current academic year he is at Oxford University as a Commonwealth visiting professor of English. He is married and father of five children.—A.R.M.

## Hints About the Outdoors

NATURE AND THE CAMPER, by Mary V. and A. William Hood, art by Don Perceval; General Publishing; 157 pages; paperback, \$1.50.

TREES OF THE WEST, Identified at a Glance, by Matilda Rogers, photographs by Wynn Hammer; General Publishing; 128 pages; \$2.50.

A GUIDEBOOK TO THE MOJAVE DESERT OF CALIFORNIA, by Reme Leodabrand.

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN  
Outdoors Editor.

The Ward Ritchie Press of Los Angeles is building up a library of fine books for those who like the outdoors. The latest of these are *Nature and the Camper*, *Trees of the West*, and a *Guidebook to the Mojave Desert of California*.

All are the same paperback pocket size that can be easily carried with you whenever you are outdoors.

*Nature and the Camper* is almost a must as a guide to safety and enjoyment for hunters, fishermen, campers and hikers on the Pacific slope.

This book has been written as if the reader is planning a trip for a youth group.

In simple language and in easily found order the book has four main objectives: "First," says the authors, "to remove false fear. We all know of the tenderfoot who lies trembling, waiting for a rattle to crawl between his blankets, blissfully unaware that he has made his bed in a fine stand of poison oak."

"Second: to alert the prospective camper or hiker to the relatively few natural hazards to be found, to show him how he may avoid them, and should he be unlucky enough to become a victim, to inform him what steps he may take in the way of first aid."

"Third: to help youth leaders, including parents, appreciate the privilege they have in introducing

youngsters to the fun of being out-of-doors.

"Fourth: to save the lives of certain innocent creatures, such as the whip-tailed scorpion, the gecko, and the mountain king snake, which are often killed on sight just because they may look poisonous, or someone said they were."

Simple black and white illustrations and easy-to-understand text help readers identify animals, insects, birds, snakes, plants, fish and seashore inhabitants, describes those that are harmful, and tells how to avoid them, or first aid treatments if needed.

Of special interest to Vancouver Islanders is the information about black widow spiders, which are numerous in the lower Island area.

A special section about camp and the trail is just full of helpful hints from planning the trip, to choosing a campsite, clothing to wear, campfires, behavior in public campsites, care of sore feet, what to do in a lightning storm.

*Trees of the West* is written as if readers were taking a "tree walk" with the author.

Since there are endless varieties of trees this book contains only those shade and ornamental trees most frequently seen while walking or motoring.

This is an interesting booklet, but not too heavy in interest for Vancouver Island readers.

The Mojave Desert booklet is also interesting, but of special interest to those planning a California trip that could include Death Valley, Joshua Tree National Monument and the Antelope Valley.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, January 28, 1967

## JET ROULETTE

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE YOU SIT, by Fred McClement; McClelland and Stewart; 216 pages; \$4.50 cloth, \$2.50 paper.

do not include military jets. The worst disaster occurred with a Boeing 727 over Tokyo. The world was stunned by the loss of 133 people in a red fireball. Yet these are small airliners compared with those on the drawing boards. What will be public reaction if similar accidents occur when they unleash the giants capable of carrying 250 to 1,000 passengers?

The author, when he refers to seats, is concerned, primarily, that in the case of jets *It Doesn't Matter Where You Sit*. Therefore, if you are contemplating a jet flight this book may dissuade you and perhaps with good reason for author Fred McClement has covered the field of jet disasters with remarkable clarity and forthrightness.

The major jet calamities that have occurred within the last six years have perturbed even the abnormally complacent, but to study, in detail, the investigations and findings of international aeronautics boards into the cause of these accidents is to realize another meaning to "Fly Now and Pay Later."

The history of commercial jet airliners is quite short. They started in 1959 and by mid-1966 has been involved in 180 accidents, 55 of which were holocausts taking the lives of 2,334 people. These figures

do not include military jets.

The worst disaster occurred with a Boeing 727 over Tokyo.

The world was stunned by the loss of 133 people in a red fireball.

Yet these are small airliners compared with those on the drawing boards.

What will be public reaction if similar accidents occur when they unleash the giants capable of carrying 250 to 1,000 passengers?

Have we gone too far too fast?

Are jets too fast to withstand metal fatigue?

Are they aerodynamically stable?

Are their fuel tanks likely to explode in the vicinity of thunderstorms and lightning?

Is their behavior in air turbulence predictable and controllable?

Are they too big for their runways?

This book may not have all the answers but it has some very definite opinions.—C. LE FEVRE.

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The Colonist

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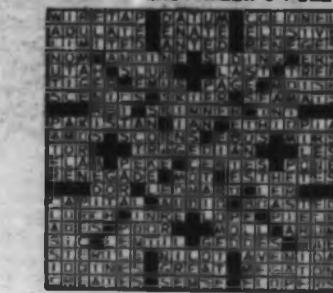
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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



# THE NIGHTMARISH KRAKEN

By FRED OLSEN

Early last summer, the engines of one of our department of highways ferries began heating up during a run. The engineers, stripped to the waist, labored manfully with sea cocks and intakes and finally discovered the cause of it all—a miniature monster had been sucked into the cooling system through the sea chest. Presented for examination to the deck crew, the mangled remains were quickly identified as those of a squid, about six inches long.

The encyclopedia says: "SQUID, the popular name for members of the 10-armed cephalopods of the suborder Decapoda. They are active, carnivorous animals found in every sea, where they prey on fishes and crustaceans. Some of them live on the surface while others stay at great depths. They swim swiftly by means of fins, but when greater speed is necessary they propel themselves backward by forcing jets of water from the mantle cavity through their 'siphons.' When defending themselves they can disappear behind a cloud of sepia, or 'ink' which they expel from special sacks within their bodies. The bodies of squids are usually long and conical provided with 10 tentacles around the mouth. Architeuthis

principis, sometimes reaching 50 feet between the ends of the tentacles, is the largest known invertebrate."

One dark night, many years ago, far up coast, I heard eerie, whistling sounds coming from a section of beach not far from the camp. Upon investigation it was found that several dozens of small squids had been stranded on a tide flat by the receding waters. The whistling sounds were produced by the creatures in gasping for water. Gathered up and kept somewhat alive in a bucket of sea water they proved, next day, to be excellent bait for ling cod.

Were these the immature specimens of the monsters known to lurk in the depths of our north Pacific waters?

The giant squid is the source of the stories which persisted for centuries of the terrible, many-armed monster called the Kraken, which attacked ships and dragged them down to the bottom of the sea. It is the nightmarish creature which attacked the submarine in Jules Verne's famous Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. Indeed, such tales go back to the time of Homer, 3,000 years ago. It will be remembered how Ulysses had to steer his ship between the whirlpool Charybdis, and the tentacled monster Scylla, who snatched one of his sailors as a toll charge.

About 100 years ago, however, it was discovered that the legend of the kraken is founded on fact. Whalers were probably among the first to see and actually handle the giant squid—although it was already dead and in pieces when they did so. The daring hunters of the sperm whale noticed that the heads of these great animals are usually marked with scars in the form of circular suckers marks. These were evidence of mighty battles in the depths of the sea, and in the stomachs of the whales they found the cause of the scars—claw-studded tentacles up to thirty feet in length.

Since then, giant squids have been cast



SQUID

ashore on coasts in various parts of the world, and naturalists have had the opportunity to examine them. They are truly terrifying creatures and no one knows how large they can grow. The biggest specimen actually measured about 55 feet in length; 20 feet of this was the body, and the remaining 35 feet included two very long, thin tentacles, which the animal probably used as feelers. Its eight main tentacles are less than half the length of the two big ones, so a 50-foot squid is not quite as big as it sounds. The main bulk, when you discount the feelers, is about 40 feet long. Big enough!

But would it not be strange if the world's biggest squid had been among the very few cast ashore to be examined and measured by naturalists? It is reasonable to suppose not. The suckers of the 55 foot squid were about four inches across. It has been reported (how reliably I do not know) that whales have been taken bearing the scars of suckers 18 inches in diameter! By the process of simple arithmetic, this implies a squid 250 feet long. This is impossible, as everyone knows, (or do we?) but the thought is enough to make anyone's hair stand on end.

Has it occurred to anyone that the sightings of our sea serpent, the Caddy, might prove to be the eel-like end of the 100-foot-long feeler of a giant squid, probing the upper regions of our waters for—what?

patrick, our engineer, either at the throttle or poking cordwood into the furnace while the Selkirk glided to the soothing splash of the paddle and the soft sigh of the exhaust.

"We often loaded our saddled ponies on the barge which was pushed ahead of the ship. At East Finlands we would go ashore to ride a mile or so to where mineral water bubbled through cloudy steam into natural pools where we would bathe.

"It is a quarter century since our last family picnic there, but since the buildings, tiled swimming pools and other facilities at Radium Hot Springs would spoil my treasured memories I have no wish to go back."

## FORSTER of the Kootenays

when the time came he laid out a three-mile private telephone line to Wilmer. He did his own sawing and splicing, tied his own fishing flies, loaded his cartridges and processed and printed his photographs.

"Without trouble he passed the examination and was granted captain's papers to operate and to carry passengers on a steamship on the upper Columbia River.

"Memories of ranch life waver between range and river. In spring it was ever a delight to ride with my husband and family to where Forster Creek burst through a rocky scar to tumble with

Continued from Page 2

out greater than that of Great Britain, with all its fleets and armies, and burdened as it is with the obligations of centuries.

"There is even some doubt expressed whether in this wretched state of affairs the governor will consent to a reduction in his salary, to \$12,500 a year, which, at that amount, is twice as large as the people of California find it necessary to pay their governor for superintending the interests of nearly 600,000 people."

"Per capita British Columbia is still far more expensive to govern than California."

So away went Mr. Birch to England, and all was peace and quiet in Victoria, the enemy being far, far away, until, lo, one fine day, The Colonist's correspondent in London wrote out in March of 1888: "Colonial Secretary Birch is vegetating in the West India department of the Colonial Office and has no intention of returning to British Columbia but as governor, for which position he is an aspirant. A word to the wise, is sufficient; Victoria, look out!"

This set The Colonist into a fever

## Victoria Didn't Like Colonial Secretary Arthur N. Birch

again: "If there is one thing more than another which should induce every man in Victoria to go for immediate consideration (with Canada), no matter what his politics may be, it is the bare chance of such a calamity happening.

"The colony has had quite enough of 'this brilliant young genius,' more, in fact, than it can ever forget or forgive. Many of the worst evils the colony now suffers from are the result of his ignorance and presumption and to send him out again as governor would be the height of injustice and folly on the part of the Imperial Government."

"As a clerk in the Colonial Office in London he cannot do much harm, and therefore that's the place principally where nature requires him to remain."

Birch remained in England a time, married, begat two sons and a daughter, was knighted by Queen Victoria, went to Penang and later to Ceylon as Governor.

In 1907 he was in eastern Canada, and The Montreal Herald said: "On the register of the Windsor Hotel, are the names of Sir Arthur and Miss Birch—and probably few of

the hundreds who scanned the list of arrivals were aware that the tall, well-built, dignified man who strolled around the rotunda, clad in a tweed suit, and wearing the hallmark of an Englishman, gathered, played a prominent part in Canada for some years previous to confederation.

"Sir Arthur said he is more than astonished at the developments in this country—he says the progress has been really marvelous—he says that in the olden days British Columbia was the most loyal of the loyal to the British Crown."

In 1914, in London, Sir Arthur Birch died. The Times gave the details of his life in full—"a long and interesting official career, and he will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends."

"He married Josephine, eldest daughter of the late Mr. J. Watt-Russell, M.P., of Biggin Hall, Northamptonshire, and leaves two sons and a daughter, Una, who married in 1910 Lt.-Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, DSO.

"Mrs. Pope-Hennessy is known as a writer, her chief works being Secret Societies and the French

Revolution, with Kindred Societies" (1911) and *Anne von Schurn* (1919). Sir Arthur's elder son took the name of Watt-Russell and is a captain in the Coldstream Guards, while his younger son is with the London Scottish."

It was Dave Mason of the provincial archives staff who looked up the London Times to find the obituary of Sir Arthur Birch, formerly of British Columbia.

Then I turned to the current British Who's Who, looking up the Pope-Hennessy family. I learned that Una Birch (Mrs. Pope-Hennessy) had been named a Dame of the British Empire and that she had two sons, James and John Wyndham, both writers, and living today in England, in their 50's. John born in 1913 and James in 1916.

It was James Pope-Hennessy who, in 1959, wrote the British best-selling biography of Queen Mary, who, with her husband, then Duke of Cornwall and York, was in Victoria in 1901; later they were King George V and Queen Mary.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, January 29, 1967

# WILLOW P NEW YEAR

... and she looks ahead,  
not back  
in 1967 centennial year

By BERT BINNY

*It is a great relief to note that, while we are going to be busy celebrating the passage of the first 100 years of a confederated Canada, there are quite a few who have not forgotten that there is still such a thing as the future. Nothing can alter those first 100 years: only tomorrow is ours to influence.*

It is all very well to dwell in snug contemplation of a course already run, but there are many who are just starting out on their careers. They have a life yet to live and this reasonably concerns them more than a dead — if presently exhumed — past.

Miss Willow Lorraine Planes has been studying and practising dancing for about the past 10 years which is a considerable apprenticeship in any art. The particular branches which have her particular favor are jazz and tap. In the latter she earned a Grade 3 Certificate from the Dance Teachers' Association last June.

And that Certificate bore the pleasant annotation: "Highly Commended."

Practically all her activities have been with the Marge Lindley Studios, formerly in Sooke but now in Victoria. With them she has appeared in close to 30 dance recitals and at several Victoria music festivals.

She has also contributed her talents to a variety of school concerts and she is presently a student at Milne's Landing High.

But, losing absolutely no time at all in 1967, she was a featured performer at the New Year's Eve floor show at Chez Marcel with a routine to Mac, the Knife and American Jazz.

Having thus danced the New Year in, Willow is undoubtedly one who is starting out rather than finishing up in 1967.

Perhaps it is not strictly true to say that Willow is just starting out to find a place in the public eye. She has been in it before.

Not so very long ago, in vocal duet with Anne Regan, she won an amateur contest at Sooke Community Hall.

Likewise, she was elected a princess at the close of the 1966 fall sessions of the Bay Styliette Club where she still attends: no longer actually "In statu pupillari" but as a demonstrator.

On top of all this she may very well be a queen, too. This sounds like a perplexing statement but, in the case of Miss Planes, it is also the unvarnished truth.

She was chosen Queen of Sooke a year or two back and, since then, she has never been officially deposed or replaced. Like some mediaeval office, now no longer recognized for practical purposes, her sovereignty has, so to speak, been allowed to peter out. It would seem that, at the time of her coronation, her term was never made very clear.

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, January 28, 1967



WILLOW PLANES . . . likes tap and jazz

—Ruth Clarke

But, if Sooke requires a regal representative at any time, they certainly have one. And, it can justly be added, an attractive and talented one whom they themselves originally chose.

Dancing occupies a lot of Willow's time what with training, practising, the appearances already mentioned, performances at club parties and charity shows and the like. But she has other hobbies such as skating and swimming and she likes to play the drums. Also, for some years, she had a saddle horse whose full title was King Cole, affectionately abbreviated to Coca.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planes, Willow has one younger sister, Fern. Another prominent member of the household is Frank von Grabenwald; a sporting dog, a constant companion and the winner of numerous show ribbons. Von Grabenwald's earthly mission was summed up succinctly by Willow herself.

"He points," said she.

Willow will be 16 come April 28. A natural blonde, she decided to be a blonde for a time, employing some cosmetic wizardry not immediately understandable to a mere man.

"Everyone asked me," she said, "if it was true blondes had more fun?"

The question went unanswered but the fact that Willow is now, once more, a blonde may supply a partial reply.

"I can't sit still when there's music playing," says Willow, whose sights are set on a dancing career. Fully aware that, in today's entertainment world, two strings to the bow are better than one, she is working on voice training, too.

So here, in Willow Planes, is one example, doubtless among thousands, of those who are symbolizing 1967 as a start as well as a finish.

But, no matter where you start or in what direction, a little luck never comes amiss.

So, to Willow and all her contemporaries, lots of it.